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BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY TAKES TRIPOLI

SDD System Criticized By Picard Liquor Study Commission

SOVIET ARMY MOVES AHEAD NEAR KHARKOV

VOLOKONOVKA AND ARMAVIR TAKEN FROM NAZIS

(By The Associated Press)

London, Jan. 23, (AP)—Red army troops sweeping westward to break the Nazi communication backbone in southern Russia have captured Volokonovka, only 50 miles from the big German base of Belgorod on the Kursk-Kharkov railway, and taken 12,000 prisoners for a total of 64,000 in nine days, a special Moscow communique recorded here by the Soviet monitor said tonight.

Armavir, rail gateway to the Caucasian oil fields of Maikop, and 160 miles below Rostov, also fell to the advancing Russians, the communique said.

The Red army, hurling back the axis forces over terrain where the Nazis themselves swept eastward last summer, now is 80 miles west of the Moscow-Voronezh-Rostov railway. It has severed the Yelets-Vailuiki-Kupyansk line, the first important north-south network encountered in this flow across the frozen face of Russia, and apparently is aiming for Belgorod, which is about mid-way between Kursk and Kharkov on the main trunkline.

Not Far From Kharkov

Volokonovka is about 22 miles above captured Valuiki and 78 miles northeast of Kharkov.

To the south other Russian units were encircling Voroshilovgrad, Donets industrial capital, in an apparent attempt to plant their banners on the Sea of Azov below to completely encircle Rostov, feeder-point for all Nazi forces in the Caucasus.

The Russians now are well on their way toward wiping out all the German gains scored last year in Russia. The communique said a total of 17 axis divisions had been smashed since the offensive below Voronezh began in mid-January.

Last summer's axis line, the high water mark established in the 1941 push, extended from a point east of Kursk and Kharkov down to Taganrog on the Sea of

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U. S. Domination Of Airways Urged

Washington, Jan. 23, (AP)—Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, house Republican leader, came out today for establishment of a standing house aviation committee to promote American dominance of the world's airways after the war and expressed belief that most Republicans on the military and naval committees would support the proposal.

But strong opposition, stemming principally from the Democratic chairmen and members of the military, naval and interstate commerce committees, mapped a campaign to block the plan. Members of the latter committee contended that aviation matters belonged to their jurisdiction and military and naval committeemen likewise feared usurpation of their powers.

Eight separate resolutions to set up an aviation committee await a hearing before the rules committee Monday.

Carrier Pigeon Hero In Morocco

Washington, Jan. 23. (AP)—If there were medals for birds, "Lady Astor," a little carrier pigeon, would rate the highest decoration, signal corps officers agreed today.

They told of "Lady" dropping exhausted at a French Morocco headquarters, wounded three times, but home with an important message from a unit 90 miles away.

"She'll never have to work again if I have anything to say about it," said Sergeant Adam Samson, Totowa, N. J., the bird's trainer. "Lady has done her bit. I want to thank the person who gave her to us."

Lady was given to the signal corps by a member of the Steinway club of New York.

HEARING ENDS IN FLYNN CASE

Former Demo Chairman Says Career Has Been Honorable

BY WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP)—Edward J. Flynn told the senate foreign relations committee today that he would never have let President Roosevelt, a "family friend" for 25 years, nominate him to be minister to Australia had there been anything dishonorable in his life.

With this simple declaration from the 50-year-old former Democratic national chairman, the hearings on his fitness for the diplomatic assignment were brought to a close.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) announced the committee would meet Wednesday and vote whether to recommend that the senate confirm or reject the nomination. By delaying the vote until next week, he observed, the committee will have time to study a printed record of the hearings.

La Guardia Testifies

In three days of hearings the committee listened to 12 witnesses, winding up today with Flynn, his law partner, Monroe Goldwater, Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York, and Robert L. Moran, former Bronx commissioner of public works.

At the end, Flynn, dapper in a dark suit with a carnation in his lapel, appeared confident and smiled broadly after his earnest statement. The audience applauded.

La Guardia was on the stand only briefly. With a wave of his hand, he declined to express an opinion on the minister-designate's fitness to represent this country in Australia.

There was such long-standing political bitterness between him and Flynn, LaGuardia said, that he did not feel himself unprejudiced.

"Do you believe anybody crooked and corrupt should be employed as an ambassador to any country?" inquired Senator Bridges (R--N. H.3.

"I think your question answers itself," La Guardia replied.

"Then you say no?"

"Certainly."

COMPOSER IS STRICKEN

Los Angeles, Jan. 23, (AP)—Charles N. Daniels, 64, who wrote several song hits, including "Moonlight and Roses," under the name of Neil Moret, died today. "Chloe" and "Hiawatha" also are among his compositions. He began his musical career at 17.

REPORT URGES MORE STRICT ENFORCEMENT

BETTER BREAK FOR STATE STORES ADVOCATED

Detroit, Jan. 24 (AP)—The Michigan liquor study commission headed by Federal Judge Frank A. Picard, reporting on its study of liquor control, recommended to Governor Kelly tonight that the state impose stricter enforcement and more severe penalties for violators of the law and work towards a "return to the original principles upon which the present liquor law was based."

"The weakness of the Michigan liquor control system lies in the specialy designated distributors—those outlets other than state stores where liquor may be purchased by the bottle," the commission reported.

SDD's Compete With State

Outlining the start of the SDD's and reporting that the first designations "were not political as they have since become," the members of the commission found that "today the SDD's are competitors of our state stores with the cards stacked in their favor" and that some are "out and out liquor stores." They added the comment:

"All this in the state that promised the public in 1933 that we were going to take the 'profit' out of distilled spirits to individuals when we put in a state monopoly."

The commission recommended that the liquor control commission immediately freeze the present number of SDD's and that the control act be amended to provide for reduction of the number according to population—one for each 15,000 or major fraction thereof in communities having at least one state store; one for each 5,000 in communities having no state store, and one SDD in a community having population of 2,500 or less.

As a spur to stricter enforcement, the study commission members urged that the control commission be authorized to retain a part, not more than 20 per cent, of license fee money due any municipality which fails to provide adequate liquor enforcement in its own jurisdiction.

Appointed by Democratic Governor Van Wagoner and reporting to a Republican executive, the study commission in its letter to Kelly said that "we have found that no political party has a monopoly on all the good or all the bad in the present setup and administration of liquor control."

Urges More State Stores

In line with reduction in the number of SDD's, the commission recommended an increased allowance in the budget for state stores, with additional stores to be established as their need may appear. "They will more than pay for themselves," the report added.

There are too many Class C licensees—"sale by glass" establishments—in Michigan, the commision said, adding, "so many, in fact, that some of them must cheat to live." The group recommended they be restricted to one for each 1,500 or major fraction of a municipality's population and one for any community having a population less than 751.

Other general recommendations included:

Prohibit any new license (or transfer) for establishment within 500 feet of a church or school.

That beginning with new li-

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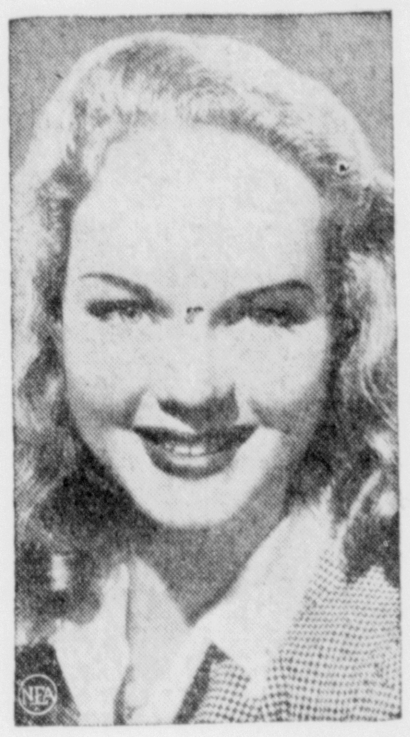
Marlene's Girl



Remember Marlene Dietrich's little daughter Maria Seiber? Here she is in Hollywood, 18 years old and engaged to be married to Richard Haydn, British character actor known as Professor Carp.

GOV'T TO CURB FLOUR PRICES

Places Stock of Wheat On Market to Check Advances

BY OVID A. MARTIN

Washington, Jan. 23, (AP)—The government moved today to prevent further increases in flour, bread and other cereal prices by placing its stocks of wheat on the market at prices designed to check advancing markets.

The commodity credit corporation informed buyers that it would sell its milling wheat at parity prices. While most types of wheat have been available on the markets at less than parity, some special varieties have not been obtainable, officials said, even above parity.

Wheat has been advancing steadily for several weeks, causing food authorities concern lest the price go above levels which would permit millers to operate under price ceilings on flour. Several weeks ago flour ceilings were raised because of advancing wheat prices and a price squeeze on millers.

Officials said they expected the wheat offer to have the effect of a price ceiling on wheat, at least so long as government supplies hold out. Millers, they explained, would be unlikely to pay more than the government price. Hence, other sellers could not expect to get more. Wheat prices at Chicago dipped slightly after the offer was made.

Guests Escape In Raging Hotel Fire

Philadelphia, Jan. 23 (AP)—A four-alarm fire raged through the 43-year-old Rittenhouse hotel here early tonight, causing hundreds of guests to flee for their lives.

One man was rescued from a sixth floor window ledge by firemen and two others were carried from smoke filled rooms.

The fire, apparently starting on the fourth floor, broke through the roof of the seven-story building shortly before 7 p. m.

REAR ADMIRAL ABOARD PLANE LONG OVERDUE

ENGLISH AND OTHER NAVAL OFFICERS ON TRANSPORT

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP)—The Navy announced today that Rear Admiral Robert H. English, commander of the Pacific fleet submarine force, was aboard the naval air force transport plane which is reported missing on a flight from Pearl Harbor to San Francisco.

A widespread search for the seaplane is continuing, the Navy said, but so far no trace has been found of the craft.

Names of ten naval officers, including Admiral English, and of nine crew members who were not naval personnel, who were aboard were announced by the Navy.

The officers:

Admiral English, whose usual residence is Warrenton, Ga. His wife, Mrs. Eloise Walker English, presently lives at Washington.

Captain Robert Holmes Smith, commanding officer of a naval vessel, whose usual address is Rocky Mount, N. C. His wife, Mrs. Frances B. Smith, lives at Cambridge, Mass.

Capt. Robert E. Thomas, of the Navy Civil Engineer corps, director of the Pacific division of the Bureau of Yards and Docks. His usual address is Rockford, Ill. His wife, Mrs. Helen L. Thomas, now lives at Seattle, Wash.

Capt. Donald C. Godwin, attached to the twelfth naval district, San Francisco, whose usual address is Williamston, N. C. His wife, Mrs. Hazel M. Godwin, lives at Los Angeles.

Commander John J. Crane, assigned to duties at sea. Usual address, Toledo, Ohio. His wife, Mrs. Imogene St. Clair Crane, lives at Vallejo, Calif.

Commander Francis L. Black, attached to the staff of the commander in chief, Pacific fleet. Usual address, San Diego, Calif. His wife, Mrs. Anna G. Black, lives at Cambridge, Mass.

Commander William G. Myers, commanding officer of a naval

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Pay As You Go Tax Plan Is Studied By Treasury Experts

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP)—Belief that treasury department experts would have their recommendations on the pay-as-you-go income tax collection proposal ready for presentation to the house ways and means committee "early next week" was expressed today by Chairman Doughton (D-NC).

In a letter to Rep. Treadway (R-Mass), the committee's ranking minority member, Doughton said that he "individually" believed that consideration of the pay-as-you-go plan would have first consideration in the order of the committee's business.

His letter was in reply to one from the committee's Republican members demanding immediate public hearings on prospective tax legislation including the "question of adopting some form of pay-as-you-go collection of the personal income tax."

Brother And Sister In Navy And WAVES

The smartest brother and sister team in town today is Dorothy M. Hansen, Seaman 2nd Class, in the WAVES, and Harold R. Hansen, Seaman 2nd Class, United States Navy, both of whom have just completed boot training, and are here, on leave, for a visit with their mother, Mrs. George Hansen, 217 Ogden avenue.

Dorothy entered the service from Chicago, where she was employed by the Illinois Bell Telephone company, and has been at Iowa State Teachers College, at Cedar Falls, for a four weeks' course. Harold enlisted on November 20, and completed his eight weeks' basic training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Both are graduates of Escanaba high school, Dorothy with the class of 1938, and Harold, a member of the class of 1942.

They are enthusiastic about the training course.

"It's quite different from civilian life," Dorothy said yesterday, "but it is intensely interesting and wonderful experience." Harold has the same comment, in other words, to make on his training at the Great Lakes.

"Yes, we both received the same rating," Dorothy remarked following an observation on their similar ranking, "but," she added in the good natured spirit of brother and sister rivalry, "it only took me four weeks and it took him eight. Women are smarter than men, aren't they?"

There is another brother in the Navy, George Hansen, who enlisted a year ago and is now in foreign service.

And it might be observed that all three are following the tradition of a sea-going family, for they are grandchildren of the late Captain Hans P. Hansen, who was a veteran of Great Lakes sailing.

LABOR'S ROLE IS DEFENDED

Captain Rickenbacker's Statement Termed "Misinformed"

Detroit, Jan. 23 (AP)—Two CIO leaders today characterized as "regrettable" and "misinformed" comments by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker here last night on labor's role in war production.

Rickenbacker in an address following a tour of war plants said that "if you could understand what our boys are doing in the hell holes throughout the world that our way of life may be preserved, you would not worry about eight hours a day, overtime, or double time for Saturdays and holidays," and proposed congress act to provide that returning service men after the war "can be employed by any employer without having to join any organized labor unions."

Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, in Detroit for a series of speaking engagements, said today it was "regrettable" that Rickenbacker shrould "permit himself to become involved in discussions about matters with which he is either misinformed or does not understand."

R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Morkers (CIO), expressed belief the captain received "misinformation" from manufacturing groups in the United States after his rescue in the Pacific where he spent 21 days afloat in a rubber raft.

"If he had chosen," Thomas said, "Captain Rickenbacker could have found out the attitude of union labor in this country from Sergt. Bartek, a member of the CIO Textile Workers Union, who was on the same raft."

Truck Operators To Get Temporary Gasoline Rations

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP)—Farmers and other operators of commercial vehicles still waiting for certificates of war necessity or who have appeals pending for larger allowances will continue to receive temporary gasoline rations for "adequate mileage," the office of price administration said today.

Acting on a request of the office of defense transportation, OPA announced temporary rations will be issued by its local rationing boards under the following conditions:

If an applicant has applied for an ODT certificate, but has not received it, and his application has not been denied. If an appeal requesting more gallonage than the ODT certificates allowed has been submitted to ODT and is still under consideration.

The deadline for temporary rations had been fixed for Jan. 31.

DAIRYMEN RAP OLEO INTERESTS

Claim Movement Begun to Wipe Butter From American Table

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 23 (AP)—The board of directors of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association appealed today to governors of six eastern states to oppose what the league president described as a "movement to destroy dairy farmers, markets and wipe butter from the American table."

The appeal was made, President Fred H. Sexauer said, after it was learned the council of state governments, meeting in Baltimore tomorrow, "Has been selected for launching a campaign to repeal all federal and state laws regulating oleomargine and filled milk, and also to secure one uniform health ordinance for all cities in the United States."

Filled milk was described as a product in which natural butter fat has been replaced by vegetable fat.

"In Canada," Sexauer said, "Where rationing allows citizens only about a quarter of a pound of butter a month, there is no letdown on the bars against oleo. Here the rich oleo interests, which for years have struggled to replace butter with their imitation product, are scheming to use the war as a means of forcing their product on the public. There are indications that a gigantic program is being hatched to wipe out a large portion of the dairy farmers' market so that after the war farmers will be unable to regain it."

Housing Material Restriction Eased

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP)—Restrictions on design and use of materials in housing were eased today by the War Production Board and the National Housing Agency.

The changes included:

An increase of ten to 15 per cent in permitted floor area.

Removal of the ban on use of softwood lumber for finished and sub-flooring.

Expansion of areas in which wood frame construction may be used.

ALLIED FORCE MOPS UP NAZI PARACHUTISTS

MARSHAL ROMMEL IS FLEEING INTO TUNISIA

BY NOLAND NORGAARD

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Jan. 23 (AP)—Britain's eighth army captured Tripoli to finally topple Mussolini's African empire early today and raced on westward toward Tunisia where allied troops were mopping up Nazi parachutists trying to widen the 50-mile "bomb alley" of escape left to Marshal Rommel's axis forces fleeing into Tunisia.

General Montgomery's desert troops at 5 a. m. swept into Tripoli whose dock depots and installations had been blasted by allied bombers and Nazi demolition squads. Capture of this city was the ultimate triumph of a three-month push equivalent to the distance from New York City to the plains of Nebraska.

The British then were reported to have pushed on westward toward the Tunisian border, 100 miles west of Tripoli, while allied planes pounded Rommel's shattered troops on the coastal highway and inflicted "great damage" on boatloads of axis officials fleeing the port of Zuara, 60 miles from Tripoli.

Axis Firmly Entrenched

Less than 300 miles separates General Montgomery's troops and the allied Tunisian forces in the Gafsa area of Tunisia, but the axis apparently is firmly entrenched all along the eastern Tunisian coast where Rommel is withdrawing to join the axis troops under Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim.

It also is believed that General Montgomery's main forces would have to pause for rest and reorganization after the long, exhausting haul across Libya.

In central Tunisia British and French troops were reported to have rolled back a German tank column at least four miles in the Kebir valley after a counterattack launched from Robaa toward Pont Du Fahs.

Southeast of Robaa heavy and "very mixed" fighting was raging in the Ousseltia valley, a spokesman said. The German tank troops which yesterday were reported threatening the town of Ousseltia had made no further progress, it was said.

In these two valleys, roughly 50 miles west of the eastern Tunisian coast, the axis has made its most determined bid to smash the allies in order to secure the line of Marshal Rommel's retreat.

Parachutists Rounded Up

Allied aircraft continued to pound German and Italian columns retreating along the coast and at the same time attacked Tunis' El Aouina airdrome three times yesterday, finding a great concentration of axis transport and fighter planes on the field.

In their attempt to widen their

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Today's News Highlights

BOTH IN BLUE—Harold and Dorothy Hansen, brother and sister, in Navy and WAVES. Page 1.

CAMERA REPORTER—The city's new well water is the question for today. Page 3.

SKATING MEET — Novices event at Royce Park rink today. Page 10.

KICK UPSTAIRS — Drew Pearson pleads with Thurman Arnold not to accept judgeship appointment. Page 4.

NEW INDUSTRY — Smelt packing plant at Marinette will employ about 85 persons. Page 7.

LEGION—Legion officers of state here today on annual mid-winter tour. Page 12.

NO. 11 STAMP—Next coupon is good for purchase of three pounds of sugar. Page 3.

SINGAPORE JOE — Noted showman and globe trotter will give illustrated lecture at Town Hall Feb. 1. Page 7.

MORE MILK—State College specialists advise county dairymen how to increase production. Page 3.

Ensign's Young Wife Murdered On Train

Eugene, Ore., Jan. 23, (AP)—A scream before dawn today in berth No. 13 of a speeding train led to the discovery of the night-gown-clad body of a beautiful 21-year-old Virginia girl, bride of a navy ensign. Her throat had been slashed with a crude knife.

The victim was Mrs. Martha Virginia Brinson James, whose husband, Ensign Richard F. James, had been compelled by crowded traveling conditions to take another train.

"I heard a terrible scream," said William Van Dyke, a United States Marine who occupied a berth on the Southern Pacific's San Francisco-bound West Coast limited across the aisle from Mrs. James' lower berth. He placed the time at about 4 a. m.

Search for Negro

Van Dyke said he drew back his curtain and saw the body of Mrs. James in the aisle with a sheet over it. He leaped from his berth. The woman was dead.

Marine Pvt. Harold R. Wilson, of San Diego, who occupied the No. 13 berth above that of Mrs. James, said he pulled back his curtain in time to see a man leap from the lower berth and dash down the car. He thought the man was a negro, about 35, perhaps five feet, 10 inches tall, of heavy build, smooth shaven, with curly hair combed straight back.

Trail of Footprints

The train was in the vicinity of Tangent, Ore. From there, a man-hunt began.

Sheriff Herbert Shelton, of Albany, found a trail of footprints in the tangent yard, indicating the man may have leaped off and immediately got aboard a north-bound train.

"The foot prints might have been those of a brakeman," Shelton conceded. "But they seem to

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Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

UPPER MICHIGAN: Continued cold Sunday. Occasional light snow in northwest portion; moderate to heavy snow and blowing snow Sunday afternoon.

	High	Low
ESCANABA	31	22

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

*—Indicates below zero.

Atlanta	50	Houghton	19
Bismarck	*20	Miami	62
Boston	13	Mnpls.-St. P.	* 3
Buffalo	7	New Orleans	65
Chicago	34	New York	15
Cincinnati	31	Pittsburgh	33
Detroit	15	St. Louis	32
Duluth	*16	Soo, Mich.	7
Gr. Rapids	20	Washington	27

Butter And Cheese Will Be Rationed Next Spring

BY STERLING F. GREEN

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP)—Butter and cheese probably will be rationed next spring, it was indicated today at the office of price administration.

An informed official disclosed that cheese, although a dairy product, may be rationed along with meat because of its adaptability as a meat substitute.

Butter for civilians is so scarce now that it cannot be rationed at present, explained the official, who could not be quoted by name. But when production increases in the spring to the point where retailers can honor ration coupons for it, the rationing can be undertaken. Meanwhile housewives will have to get it as best they can.

Point Rationing March 1

While emphasizing that alteration of plans is the rule rather than the exception in getting big ration programs under way, officials offered these as their best present guesses on other rationing problems for the early part of this year:

1. OPA now is shooting at March 1 for the start of point rationing for canned, dried and frozen fruits and vegetables and canned baby foods. Earlier hopes of getting it under way by the third week in February have been abandoned because of mechanical problems in getting forms printed and distributed.

2. Meat (and cheese) rationing should be brought along perhaps a month or so later, OPA now thinks, to give time to see how the point system works for canned goods. Innumerable problems in meat rationing remain to be ironed out.

3. Rationing of canned milk, jams, jellies, fruit butter and relishes—if OPA uses its authority to ration these items—probably will not start until some time after meat rationing.

DRAFT POLICIES RAPPED BY MPA

Newspaper Editors Harp On Agricultural Deferments

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 23 (AP)—The Michigan Press Association, closing its annual two-day session here today, criticized draft deferment policies in farm areas of Michigan and promised to "squawk loudly on the front pages" until corrective measures are taken.

During an address on "The Food Situation In Michigan" by R. J. Baldwin, director of extension at Michigan State College, association members charged that many draft boards have failed to heed recent selective service directive to defer essential farmers.

Herb Wood, publisher of the Bangor Advance, asserted that "There is nothing unique to the fact that draft boards still are tough on farmers." He said farmers are abandoning acreage because their sons or hired help were not getting induction stays. Edward Arnold, of the Frankenmuth News, declared that "The hardest reclassification to get from draft boards is for farmers."

William H. Berkey, of the Cassopolis Vigilant suggested that the army be requested to send farmer soldiers back to their own farms on 60-day furloughs to help with planting or harvesting. Vernon J. Brown, state auditor-general, and publisher of the Ingham County News retorted that "They ought to bring back farmers who have flocked to war plants first."

The labor situation would be especially critical this spring, Baldwin said, because unfavorable weather had prevented fall plowing in many instances, thus imposing hardships on farmers confronted with government pleas for increased production in 1943.

Allied Force Mops Up Nazi Parachutists

(Continued from Page One)

hold on the 200-mile-long coastal belt the axis dropped parachutists at several points in the rear of the allied forces. But the majority of these already have been rounded up with the help of the French gendarmerie and Arabs, a spokesman said.

Some of Col. Edson Raff's American parachutists are based in southern Tunisia, but whether they have been dropped along the coastal road to harry the Rommel retreat is not known.

Rommel Lost 75,000

The big question of course was how many troops Rommel can speed into Tunisia to reinforce the 70,000 or more which General Von Arnim is said to have.

The estimates varied from 40,- to 70,000, including supply service units. Rommel was reported to have lost up to 75,000 men when he was smashed in Egypt by General Montgomery and forced to retreat into Libya. At that time this figure represented more than half of his army.

(British military commentators in London said there would be no slowing of the pursuit of Rommel by General Montgomery's forces unless Rommel wants to stand and fight. It was not believed that a Rommel junction with General Von Arnim's forces would tip the scales in favor of the axis in Tunisia).

The flight to sea of axis personnel from Zuara, west of Tripoli, was taken here to mean that Rommel did not intend to make a stand anywhere short of the Tunisian frontier.

Soviet Army Moves Ahead Near Kharkov

(Continued from Page One)

Azov.

The capture of Armavir was a great strategic victory for the Russians who are compressing the Germans into the northwestern Caucasus. It fell after "a determined assault," the communique said.

Rostov Is Menaced

Armavir is the pivot for the entire German position in the Kuban river region. A spur line runs west to Tuapse, Black sea port, and in between lie the Maikop oil fields with a normal annual output of 2,500,000 tons. The Germans, if they ever got the wrecked wells working again, now have lost access to this oil with the fall of Armavir.

The Russians now probably will strike west and southwestward into the Maikop region in an effort to join forces with their troops holding Tuapse on the Black sea. Another column will drive on northward toward Rostov. The next major goal is Kropotkin.

Rostov at the upper end of the Caucasus already is being menaced by the Red army on three sides. On the north the Russians last were reported only 70 miles away after crossing the Donets river; on the east the Red army yesterday took Konstantinovskaya on the lower Don river and were reported within 56 miles of Rostov.

If you are lucky enough to be able to buy a new automobile, you will not get a spare tire with it unless you obtain a certificate from the rationing board.

Duce's Dream Of Huge Empire Now Shattered

BY EDWARD KENNEDY

Cairo, Jan. 23, (AP)—Tripoli fell to the conquering British Eighth army at 5 a. m. today after an epic 1,300-mile drive from the approaches of Alexandria, and with it went the last bit of the Italian empire that Mussolini had gambled on a German victory.

Once a far-away, ultimate goal of the British, the smouldering capital of Tripolitania has become only a vitally important way-station, for Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's soldiers scarcely paused at the port. They thundered on to the west in pursuit of Marshal Rommel's Africa Corps remnants, beating along the coastal road to the refuge of the French Mareth line 65 miles inside Tunisia and 165 miles from the city of triumphant arches over which the Union Jack proudly fluttered in the breeze.

Will Utilize Harbor

The British expressed the belief that the excellent harbor, now cluttered with hulks of ships sunk by the RAF and United States air forces, could be put in operation as a major base within a short time. The Castel Benito airdrome 13 miles below the city of 100,000 likewise is expected to be a major forward air base for assaults on the Germans and Italians striving desperately to maintain a toehold in Africa in adjoining Tunisia.

The harbor of Tripoli will do much to ease the British supply problem, since the Mediterranean fleet of the royal navy controls the sea and the Italian fleet still lies in its harbors, reluctant to come out and fight.

The great demolition and bombset fires in Tripoli served as funeral pyres rising in Mussolini's dream of reestablishing a new Roman empire. Since stabbing France in the back in 1940 when the republic was collapsing and the British were almost at wits' end, Mussolini in turn has lost all his African possessions: Somaliland, Eritrea, Ethiopia; and now Cirenaica and Tripolitania—which together form Libya.

Founded By Phoenicians

Tripoli, one of the world's most venerable cities, was founded 3,-000 years ago by the Phoenicians and since has been ruled by the Carthagenians, Romans, Arabs, Barbary Pirates, Turks and Italians.

When the Barbaray Pirates ruled it, the young United States paid $83,000 tribute annually between 1796 and 1801. Then the fledgling United States navy was sent to blockage the port and those dictators and plunderers of old were beaten in a war that lasted four years.

Many of its massive arches have been scarred by bombs. One of white marble embellished with Sculpture was erected by the Romans soon after Christ was crucified. More recently, Mussolini erected several arches at road junctures outside the city.

The old city, with its Roman walls and Turkish quarters, has changed little in the 30 years of Italian rule but the Italians built a pretentious modern city with a governor's palace and government buildings outside the walls.

Thousands of Italian peasants settled on farms in the green oasis country to the east of Tripoli, but Mussolini's ambitious colonization project was a failure.

GREAT VICTORY DRIVE PLANNED

Supreme War Council Is Expected To Be Announced Soon

BY E. C. DANIEL

London, Jan. 23 (AP)—Plans for a world-girdling offensive against the axis, including the formation of some type of supreme war council of the United Nations, are expected to be announced shortly, possibly within the next week, it was learned today.

How many details will be announced of the decisions reached at negotiations now under way for a 1943 victory drive will depend on how much the enemy can safely be allowed to learn, but formal disclosures are expected soon by informed allied quarters here.

In addition to the formation of a central war-planning council, which is expected to be the most important result of the talks, decisions are expected on the question of a second-front attack on the European continent, and on an untangling of the scrambled political situation in North Africa.

Gen. Vladyslaw Sikorski, premier of the Polish government-in-exile, who arrived here January 13 after conversations with President Roosevelt, is understood to have emphasized the belief of the smaller allied governments in the urgency of a campaign to free the conquered people of Europe.

Other United Nations leaders, including President Roosevelt himself, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin have left no doubt of the need and desire for a second front in Europe at the earliest possible moment.

Mayor Of Detroit Lists Ban On Oil

Detroit, Jan. 23 (AP)—Mayor Jeffries today lifted his ban on the unloading of 2,400,000 gallons of fuel oil from tankers docked in the city, thus making fuel available to more than 14,000 Detroit homes. Mayor Jeffries had placed the ban on unloading the oil on Wednesday because of "potential dangers of fire and sabotage."

Owners of the tankers were allowed to unload only after they agreed to post armed guards around the ships, pay the cost of posting a Detroit fire department pumper crew and fulminite extinguisher company beside the tankers, and to take other steps prevention steps.

Take Logger And House To Hospital

Rimbey, Alta., Jan. 23 (AP)—They couldn't get Alexander Swanson, frostbitten logger, safely to a hospital any other way because of snow-blocked roads, so they just hitched a tractor to his bunkhouse and hauled it, Swanson, bed and all the 38 miles to Rimbey.

Swanson, frostbitten while working in the woods, was carried from his bed into the hospital after the bunkhouse was dragged to the hospital door.

MPA Opposes U. S. Suit Against AP

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 23, (AP)—The Michigan Press association went on record today as opposing the Federal government's current trust suit against the Associated Press, charging the action "is a violation of the constitutional property rights of the citizens of the United States, and a direct threat to freedom of speech and of the press."

Copies of the resolution were directed to be sent to the attorney-general of the United States and the Associated Press board of directors.

U. Of Illinois Is Given Clean Bill

Chicago, Jan. 23 (AP)—Trustees of the University of Illinois announced today an independent investigation had exonerated the school of charges that it was ruled by politicians and had been "on the downgrade since 1934."

The report was made by the commission of the American Council of Education, which the trustees invited last July 25 to inquire into charges made by Attorney General George F. Barrett of Illinois that "since 1934 a group of hand-picked political puppets have virtually built a political empire at the University of Illinois."

FLYER'S BOMB U-BOAT NESTS

Lorient and Brest Are Attacked; Trains Also Hit

London, Jan. 23 (AP)—American Flying Fortresses blasted at submarine pens at Lorient and Brest today and American-made RAF Mustangs struck at Nazi inland transportation in double daylight blows at German-occupied Europe.

Five Fortresses were lost in the smash at the submarine bases in the Americans' third raid of this month. It was the third attack on Lorient and the second on Brest since the U. S. Air Forces came to Britain.

Visibility over the targets was good and excellent results were observed, a joint communique by U. S. headquarters and the air ministry said.

The Forts encountered enemy fighters over the submarine bases on the Bay of Biscay, and shot down an undisclosed number of them, the communique added.

The RAF meanwhile hammered at troops, trains, barges and tugs farther inland, and more RAF planes swarmed over Dover Strait just after dusk tonight. Explosions were heard a short time later from the French coast.

The Mustangs attacked 27 trains during the day, the air ministry reported. Pilots of one squadron said that in 50 minutes they inflicted many casualties on a company of German troops, attacked six trains, hitting all the locomotives, and shot up two large barges, a dredge and three tugs, firing one of them.

Cutter Natsek Is Presumed As Lost

Washington (AP)—The coast guard cutter Natsek, under command of Lieut (J. G.) Thomas Sargeant LaFarge, an artist in civilian life, has been overdue in the North Atlantic for several weeks, the navy reported today, and "must be presumed to be lost."

LaFarge had a crew of about thirty men on the 117 foot craft, which was built at Rockland, Me., in 1941 and put in service only last June.

Navy officials said the Natsek was on routine coastguard patrol—which might have meant either offshore work to far-ranging excursions at sea.

FLYNN HEARING CLOSED

Washington, Jan. 23, (AP)—The senate foreign relations committee closed its hearings today on Edward J. Flynn's nomination to be minister to Australia after Flynn told it he would never have permitted the nomination had there been anything dishonorable in his life

NAZIS ROUTED IN SOME AREAS

Industrial Center of Donets Basin Is Now Menaced

BY EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Jan. 23, (AP)—The Red army's mighty offensives stretching from the Baltic sea to the Caucasus range swept the Germans tonight along in swift westward retreat which in some places turned into a rout.

Voroshilovgrad, the great industrial center of the Donets basin, was imminently menaced by forces which captured Kondrashevskaya, 10 miles to the east, and Stanichno-Luganskoye, 12 miles away.

These troops, driving south toward the Sea of Azov, threatened to envelop Rostov and all the enemy in the Caucasus, in a vast encirclement.

Rostov In Peril

Rostov itself was in growing peril from other Red armies less than 60 miles to the east on the lower Don beyond Salsk, the recaptured rail junction and air base 100 miles to the southeast; by forces on the railway to Voronezh, 75 miles to the north; and by the Caucasus armies driving up the Baku railway less than 200 miles away.

(The German communique spoke of the Nazi retreat in the north Caucasus as a "disengagement movement proceeding according to plan." It said the Russian breach in the Stalingrad pocket "was halted by the utmost exertion." Soviet attacks in the Don area, south of Lake Ladoga and in the western Caucasus were said to have failed.)

On the Voronezh front, the Russians declared they dislodged the enemy from a number of populated places overnight, encroaching closer on Kharkov, ancient capital of the Ukraine, only 79 miles from the nearest Russian column. Behind the lines, a trapped axis division was slowly being liquidated

Cossack Cavalry Active

Furthe rnorth, Gen. Golikov's troops pressed deeper into Kursk province, less than 85 miles from the capital of the same name.

The most rapid advance was in the north Caucasus where the Russians were paced by the superb Cossack cavalry, thundering home at last to their plundered villages.

"Dozens of populated places" were occupied overnight in the Trans-Caucasus, on the northern slopes of Europe's highest mountains, which the Russians were quickly mopping up.

The Russian noon communique told of fighting on the approaches of a big populated place, which might be Armavir, most important rail junction held by the Germans south of Rostov. The Russians were moving on Armavir up the Baku railway and along a highway 39 miles to the east when last reported.

Rear Admiral Aboard Plane Long Overdue

(Continued from Page One)

vessel. Usual address, Washington, D. C. His wife, Mrs. Susan Gladding Myers, lives at Washington.

Lieut. Commdr. John O. R. Coll, gunnery officer of submarine force, Pacific fleet. Usual address, Jeffersonville, Ind. His wife, Mrs. Margaret Coll, lives at San Diego.

Lieut. Commdr. George R. Stone, attached to the 14th naval district at Pearl Harbor. Usual address: 303 Marion avenue, Big Rapids, Mich. His wife, Mrs. Jean Richards Stone, lives at 925 Kingstone avenue, River Forest, Ill.

Lieut. (j. g.) Edna Owella Morrow, navy nurse assigned to duty in the South Pacific. Usual address, Pasadena, Calif.

The nine members of the crew:

Robert McNair Elzey, captain, Palo Alto, Calif.

Orvan K. Judd, first officer, Berkeley, Calif.

John R. Maynard, second officer, Alemeda, Calif.

George H. Aabel, third officer, Menlo Park, Calif.

Leo A. MacKota, first engineer, San Francisco, Calif.

John J. Eagan, senior, second engineer, Alameda, Calif.

Clarence P. Thompson, first radio officer, San Leandro, Calif.

George W. Angus, second radio officer, Oakland, Calif.

John G. Hill, flight steward, San Carlos, Calif.

The fact that the big transport seaplane, which presumably was commercially operated under navy control, was missing was announced by the navy late yesterday when it was stated that the craft was more than 24 hours overdue on a flight from Pearl Harbor to San Francisco.

Three Injured As YP Boat Explodes

Chicago, Jan. 22, (AP) — Three men were injured today when a YP boat, a small naval patrol boat—exploded and sank in the Chicago river on the near north side. Three other boats moored alongside caught on fire.

A navy spokesman said the cause of the explosion was undetermined. The fire on the three boats was quickly brought under control.

Eighteen men were aboard the four boats, the navy said.

Report Urges More Strict Enforcement

(Continued from Page One)

censes May 1, 1943, discount on liquor to the SDD be kept at 10 per cent until gross profit of $2,000 has been reached and from then on the SDD may purchase liquor at 6½ per cent discount.

Prohibit members of legislative bodies who hold or apply for liquor licenses from passing on their own or application of other prospective licensees.

That members of the liquor control commission serve for at least five and advisedly six years.

That the sale of wine in bulk by the barrel be permitted.

That the subsidizing of Michigan grape growers be discontinued and the tax to Michigan wineries be increased but still leave some preference to local wineries.

Revoke license of licensees who permit dope addicts or peddlers and other law violators to use his place as a hangout or who continuously present indecent, immoral and obscene entertainment.

Bartenders, waitresses and others serving liquor to the public be required to have a certificate or card isued by the liquor control commission, with photograph, fingerprints and evidence of freedom from communicable disease.

Price Cuts Recommended

Revoke license of any SDD who purchases bottled liquor at the higher discount through some licensee and revoke license of the licensee who permits himself to be used for that purpose.

Revoke privilege of SDD who charges and/or delivers bottled liquor.

That no new SDD privilege be granted to be located within one mile of state store where one or more SDDs within that radius.

Prohibit women at the bar unless escorted by an adult male companion.

Reduce price of liquor when practical.

In its conclusion the commission stated: "Today evidently comparatively few people in Michigan want to return to prohibition with its gunmen, hijackers, racketeers, bootleggers, corrupt policitions, creaters, suicides and murderers. But return we will (this time with the help of all true liberals) if we don't restrain ourselves a little and not want hard liquor so easy to get that we can step to a telephone and have it charged and delivered."

Declaring that "one possibility of harm that was supposedly eliminated is again rearing its head in Michigan and that is—private profit," the commission expressed its belief that Michigan "can work back to the original plan that is now operating so well in other monopoly states."

TRIBUTE GOES TO ALEXANDER

Fall of Tripoli Boosts Prestige of British Commander

BY ALFRED E. WALL

London, Jan. 23 (AP)—Lifted to the forefront of popular acclaim by the fall of Tripoli and the successful conclusion of his desert campaign, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, commander in chief of Allied forces in the Middle East, is regarded by many here as the logical man to command the next full-blown offensive of the Allied Nations, wherever it may fall.

The quiet, pleasant general, whose appointment to supreme command in the Middle East last August received a cool reception from British press and public, now has won firm recognition as one of Britain's most capable strategists.

Throughout the recent desert campaign military authorities stressed the fact that it basically was Alexander's show, even though Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was more in the limelight as battlefront executor of his chief's grand strategy.

Now the public is remembering again that the 51-year-old Alexander won fame in the last war and was the "last man off the beach at Dunkerque" in the present conflict.

Alexander organized the present realistic battle school training methods in Britain and directed the British army's retreat out of Burma, where the soldiers in the face of terrific odds were said to have come out "with their tails up."

An avowed apostle of the offensive, Alexander has told his junior officers:

"We must not be content to sit behind concrete fortifications. We should take every opportunity to hit back — especially where the enemy is not expecting us."

16-Year-Old Marine Would Rather Stick

San Francisco, Jan. 23 (AP)—Sorrowfully, Corp. Earl Griffin accepted his honorable discharge today from the U. S. Marine corps.

He was discharged because he is only 16 years old, although he has seen two years of active service, part of it in actual combat against the Japs.

"I didn't want to quit," he said, "But my dad is dead and my mother has been dependent upon my older brother, Jim. They're living back at Bishopville, South Carolina. Now Jim is due to go into the army, and my mother has to have my support."

JAP RESISTANCE ENDS IN PAPUA

117 Prisoners Are Taken; Bomber Scores Direct Hit On Transport

BY TOM YARBROUGH

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Sunday, Jan. 23 (AP)—At the end of their rope in New Guinea's Papuan jungle, 117 Japanese chose surrender yesterday instead of fighting to death as hundreds of others had done. Thus the campaign against a Jap army which one totalled 15,000 came to an end.

The number of prisoners taken was unusually large. Only a few isolated snippers remained to be shot out of their trees and other perches.

On the spreading aerial front, two waves of night bombers, raiding on the first anniversary of Japan's capture of Rabaul, blased at airdromes and ships in that New Britain sector. Afterward, a reconnaissance bomber scored a direct hit and badly damaged a 12,000 ton transport, then brought an 8,000 ton vessel to a standstill near Rabaul with two near hits. Only yesterday, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique had told of the destruction of four Jap ships, totalling 24,000 tons, at Rabaul.

While other planes raided Fuiloro and Koepang in Timor, Madang, Finschhafen, Lae and Salamaua in New Guinea, Port Moresby on New Guinea's southeast shore underwent its 100th night Jap attack but there was no damage.

Five Jap Zero planes were downed in dog-fighting which occurred during the latest Rabaul raid.

All Nine Lives Go Out Like A Light

Youngstown, O., Jan. 23 (AP)—Lights in downtown Youngstown dimmed momentarily at noon today to mark the demise of a cat in a flash brilliant enough for nine deaths at once. The cat wandered into a power substation and climbed on a transformer. It will take about eight hours to repair the transformer. The cat was beyond repair.

DELFT 3 DAYS STARTING TODAY

MATINEES 2 O'CLOCK EVENING 7:00 and 9:00

NOTE— MATINEE TODAY and MONDAY (only)

Matinee Adm. Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children 11c Tax Inc.

Eve. Adm. Adults 40c Tax Inc. Students 30c Tax Inc. Children With Parents 11c Tax Inc.

A 5-MAN COMMANDO RAID SHATTERING HEAVEN AND EARTH TO BERLIN AND BACK! SLUGGING, GUNNING, DYNAMITING EVERY FOOT OF THEIR HUN-HOUNDED WAY! A ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME ADVENTURE FOR THEM-AND FOR YOU!

ADDED— NEWS REEL

FEATURE STARTS 2:15 - 7:10 and 9:15

MICHIGAN 5 DAYS STARTING TODAY

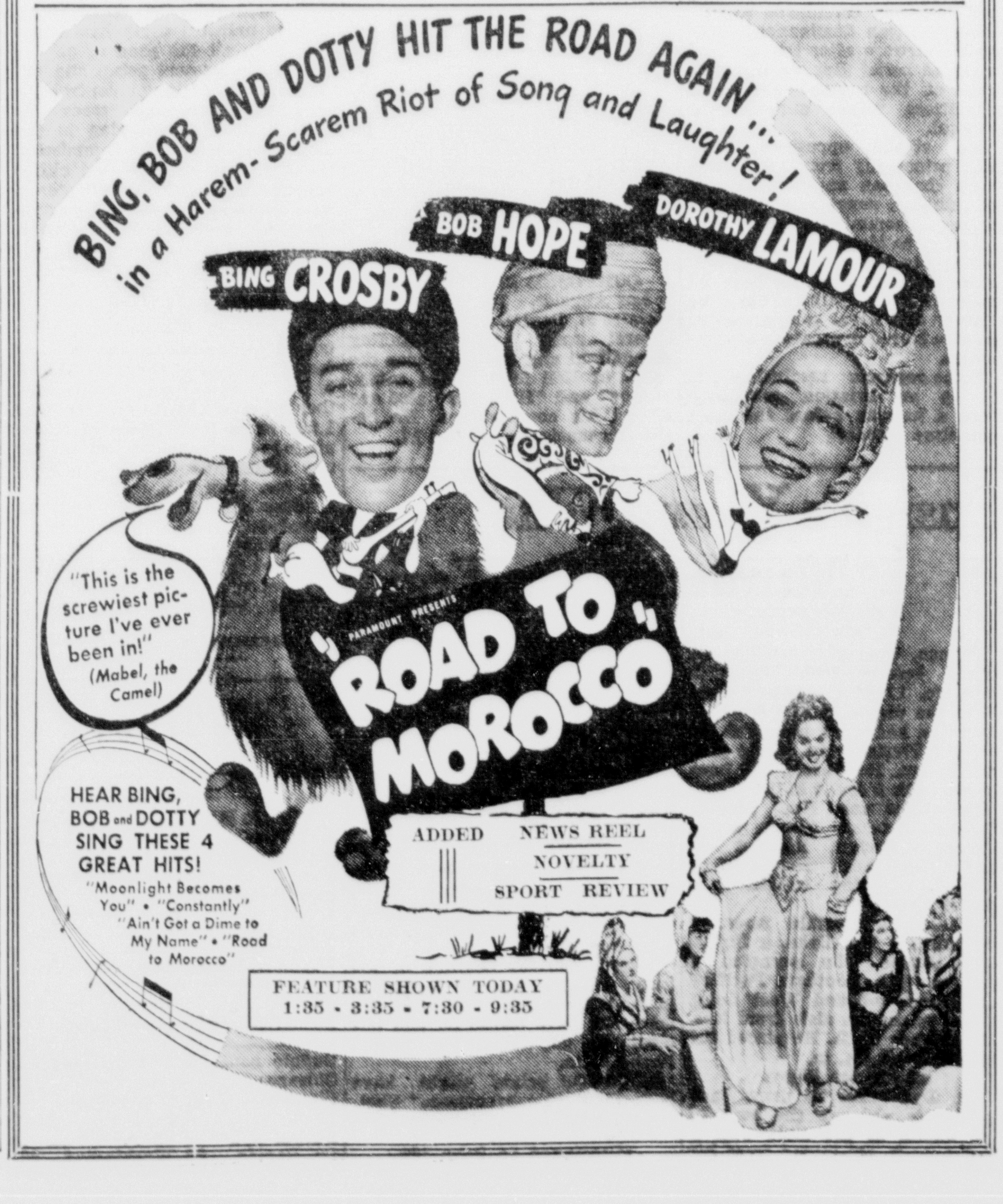
NOTE— 4 SHOWS TODAY

Matinees at 1:00 and 3:00, Evening Shows at 7:00 and 9:00

Matinee Prices: Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children 11c Tax Inc.

Eve. Prices: Adults 40c Tax Inc. Students 30c Tax Inc. Children with parents 11c Tax Inc.

NOTE—MATINEES TODAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY (ONLY)



ADDED NEWS REEL NOVELTY SPORT REVIEW

FEATURE SHOWN TODAY 1:35 - 3:35 - 7:30 - 9:35

DRAFT CALL IS TO BE FEB. 10

Delta County Quota for Next Month Somewhat Smaller

The local draft board announced yesterday that the February draft contingent will leave Escanaba on Wednesday, February 10, for Marquette, and will be examined and inducted Thursday, February 11.

The February draft call is somewhat smaller than in preceding months, the local board reported. The men will be given lunch at Escanaba and will leave for Marquette by bus at 12:30 p. m.

Induction notices will be mailed to selectees Saturday, January 30.

Beginning with this induction group, the men may be drafted for either land or navy forces and such designations will be made at the reception center at Fort Sheridan. Men will be given an opportunity to express their preference.

Major John Erkes, coordinator of the selective service organization, visited the local board Saturday on a regulnr inspection visit. He informed the local board that financial aspects are not to be considered in selecting men for draft calls.

Major Erkes also declared that any child born on or after September 14, 1942, shall not be considered a dependent in determining a registrant's draft classification. This in line with previous directives of the selective service headquarters that dependents acquired after December 8, 1941, shall not be considered in determining classifications. An unborn child has been regarded as a dependent under the selective service regulations.

The local board also announced yesterday that draft board questionnaires and occupational questionnaires have been mailed to all of the registrants in the sixth registration.

Newberry

Army Takes 25 From Luce County

Newberry—Being called in this draft from Luce County are many boys, some local and others from the vicinity of Newberry. The boys left Friday on the noon train and will be sent to various camps. The high school band and many of the citizens of Newberry were there to see them off. Those leaving were: Burl Baber, Reino E. Hanka, Wilfred V. Chambers, Raymond Archambeau, John W. Puckett, Clarence W. Marks, Viljo A. Rintamaki, John E. Chippewa, Max L. Bennett, Peter J. Shelly, John E. Armstrong, John A. McKay, Raymond F. Peterson, William H. House, Charles W. Thomas, Lawrence F. Williams, William E. Jacobson, Louis A. Dwyer, John L. Engman, Ralph C. Fuller, Earnest F. LaMotte, Edward H. Stephenson, Roy H. Lantto, James L. Dahl. The boys went from Newberry to the reception center, Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Briefs

Mr. and Ms. Lowell Sunstrom and family and Lt. Eugene Sunstrom and Miss Mickey Case spent a few days visiting at Sault Ste. Marie.

Lt. Eugene Sunstrom left Wednesday for his camp, following a short furlough spent visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Rhea Carr who has been employed in Detroit arrived home Wednesday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Bodett. Mrs. Carr plans to make her home here.

P. S. Hamilton returned Tuesday from Memphis, Tenn., where he has been visiting for the past two weeks.

Receives Commission

Word has been received here that Max Chapman of the U. S. Army, who has been enrolled in the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia, has been commissioned a second lieutenant. Lt. Chapman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Chapman of Newberry. He is expected home on furlough shortly.

BANQUET

The Employees Association of the Newberry State Hospital gave a banquet Thursday for the members of the association and their guests.

The orchestra, which was made up of Mr. Nixon, Mr. Anderson, Sidney Labrum, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Ruth Mohur and Mr. Bates played during the evening and later a dance was held in part of the hall.

The banquet was held in the ammusement hall which is on the state grounds. Two suppers were held one at 6:00 and the other at 6:30. This was done in order to accommodate the two shifts which the employees take for their dinner hour.

The stage was beautifully decorated with flowers and potted plants which Mr. Gunton donated for that evening.

After the dinner a business meeting was held in which the new officers took their places.

Later in the evening a dance was held.

NEWBERRY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas De Witt are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday morning at the Newberry clinic hospital. The baby will be named Millicent Janice. Mr. and Mrs. De Witt reside in Hulbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hild made a business trip to Sault Ste. Marie Tuesday.

Mr. Hugo Kilpela, science teacher of Newberry State hospital, has been absent from school for a week, suffering from influenza. Mrs. Olaf Johnson is substituting.

Advise Farmers On Methods To Increase Milk Production

Despite generally light attendance because of stormy weather, important information on how to increase milk production on Delta county farms was given at a series of dairymen's meetings held in the county last week. One of the best attended meetings was held in Flat Rock Saturday night.

Speakers at the series of meetings were George McIntyre of Chatham, dairyman; and D. L. Clanahan of Marquette, crop specialist, both with the Michiagn State college extension service. The meetings were arranged by E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent.

The meetings were held to provide county dairy farmers with information which would assist them in increasing the milk production of their herds. Increased production is sought by the federal government under its "Food for Victory" program.

McIntyre advised the dairymen this production must be obtained with a minimum amount of labor, because the shortage of farm labor is one of the critical factors in the production problem.

The watering of the dairy herd should follow the feeding of hay, and the cows should be given all the water they want to drink. The old practice of watering the herd but once a day will not bring increased production, while watering oftener, especially after hay feeding, will increase production two to four per cent, McIntyre said.

All dairy farmers should feed bone meal, he advised. Good results have been obtained in feeding the mineral cobalt, especially to young calves which are making little progress.

Milking times should be arranged on a regular schedule.

Clanahan advised the dairymen on improvement of summer pasturage, which is the cheapest source of feed. The pasture can be improved by the addition of super phosphate, which is expected to be available to farmers.

Weeds in the pasture should be mowed, Clanahan said, to further improve the summer feeding program.

The feeding of oats and barley was encouraged, and tips were given on ways to improve the production of these grains. Clanahan said the seed should be treated before planting, and thereby would produce four or five bushels more to the acre. Treating can be started now.

Early planting was advised. The oats and barley should be planted as soon as the ground is ready, even in April if conditions are right.

Use of the sweep rake was advocated by Clanahan as a labor saving method. The sweep rake combines two haying operations in one. It rakes the hay and is a vehicle for transporting the hay to the barn or to the stack for storage. While use of the sweep rake in Delta county has not been accepted by most farmers, Clanahan predicted it would become popular and would make the hay loader a thing of the past.

NAHMA VETERAN DIES SATURDAY

Frank Boursaw, 47, Was Employed as Woodsman In Delta County

Frank George Boursaw, 47, of Nahma, died at four o'clock on Saturday afternoon at St. Francis hospital following an illness of a few days. He was born on December 23, 1895 at Cheboygan, Michigan, and was a veteran of World War I. During his residence in Delta county he had been employed in woods work.

Survivors include his father, Frank Boursaw, Detroit; five sisters and two brothers. The sisters and brothers are Mrs. Herman Bramer, Nahma; Mrs. Norman Rivers, Detroit; Sister Mary Ethelgene, Notre Dame Covenant, Grand Rapids; Mrs. Herbert Wolfe, Milwaukee, and Mrs. George Wiskoski, Milwaukee; William Boursaw, Detroit; and Wilford Boursaw, Detroit.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and will be taken to the home of his sister, Mrs. Herman Bramer at Nahma at three o'clock on Monday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held at nine o'clock on Tuesday morning at St. Andrews Catholic church at Nahma.

Stenographers Are In Great Demand

Emphasizing that the girl behind the typewriter is as vital to the war effort as the man behind the gun, the U. S. Civil Service Commission has issued a call for 64 typists and stenographers.

These girls are wanted to fill jobs now available with the War Manpower Commission in Washington, D. C.

"Salaries paid to typists and stenographers are affected by the new overtime legislation," Mr. Robert J. Gasman, Local Civil Service Secretary, said.

"This new legislation establishes a standard 40-hour week, all hours in excess of 40 being paid at the rate of time and one-half. With the War Manpower Commission working 48 hours a week, this will mean that applicants will be entered on duty at a salary of $1752 or $1970 a year, according to their ratings."

Applications will be accepted from men as well as women. No one who is already engaged full time in war work at his highest skill will be considered, however.

Application should be made to the local offices of the United States Employment Service at Escanaba, Mich., where civil service examinations will be given.

Delta 4-H Club Winter Leaders To Meet Monday

A meeting of Delta county winter 4-H Club leaders will be held in Escanaba Monday night at the court house to discuss the 4-H Club winter program, it was announced yesterday by E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent.

About 15 club leaders are expected to attend the meeting, which will follow a 6 o'clock dinner to be served the group at the Delta hotel.

Miss Edith Johnson of Marquette, assistant state 4-H Club leader; and Roland Kaven, 4-H Club agent of Iron county, who will substitute at the meeting for O. F. Walker, assistant state club leader, will attend the dinner and meeting. Mr. Walker will not attend because of illness.

Clothing and handicraft proprojects comprise most of the winter project work. The discussion session at the court house is expected to get under way about 7:30 o'clock.

Conforming to Regulations

limiting service station hours our stations will be open on Sunday's 8 a. m. to 12 noon only.

HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO. Distributors

D-X

THAT LUBRICATING MOTOR FUEL

Communication

(Editor's Note—A department devoted to expressions from the public. Please be brief. Usually 200 words should be sufficient. Communications must be signed with the name and address of the author. Writers may express themselves upon any topic of public interest, but remarks of a personal nature will not be permitted.)

A Plea For Volunteers

Earlier this month the Michigan State Troops reorganized. Now, with the 18 and 19 year old draft, the Escanaba Post (Co. 504) finds itself with a serious shortage of men to guard the home front. We need two platoons. A total of 77 men. We have all the equipment to give you the necessary training. All we need is more men. There are lots of fellows in Escanaba, who have tried to join the armed forces, but for physical or other reasons cannot do so. We meet every Monday night at eight o'clock. We are using the exhibition building at the fairgrounds for an armory. All the future draftees are especially invited as this training will undoubtedly help you if you are inducted. So fellows, if you think you can spare a few hours a week for your country, come on and join up Monday night. Lets defend this great country of ours, not only on the far flung battle fields, but on the home front as well.

Signed:
A Trooper

For Sale Ads will sell for you.

MORE MILEAGE PER GALLON

With gasoline rationing and winter driving you'll need your car motor in perfect condition to give you maximum mileage. Bring your car to us for a complete check and tune-up. Get more mileage per gallon with a perfect motor.

Peterson & Jacobsen Auto Service

1924 Lud. St. Ph. 2845

Guaranteed Materials
Expert Mechanics

The Camera Reporter

THE QUESTION: "What do you think about the new city water?"

THE ANSWERS:

Harry Gruber, State Savings Bank: "I like the taste of the water very well. I have noticed a lot of air bubbles in the water when it is drawn from the tap. It also appears to be harder than the bay water as it leaves a coating on camera film that I develop at home."

Harry Gruber

Lorraine Owen

• • •

Lorraine Owen, 602 S. 8th St.: "The new water seems to require more soap for washing dishes, but I really haven't noticed any difference in the taste. It tastes OK to me."

• • •

Derlin Remington, retailer: "The water tastes fine. I can't tell if it's any harder than the water we had before. Perhaps we can notice greater differences when the wells are all in operation and there is no bay water being mixed with it."

Mrs. Lieungh

D. Remington

• • •

Mrs. Thor Lieungh, 1214 1st Avenue South: "I have always liked the Escanaba water, but I think the new well water is especially fine. We used to stop at the wells last summer quite often for a drink. Now we can get it right from the taps."

Idle Trucks And Buses Should Be Reported To ODT

All "idle" trucks, buses, and other vehicles, except rental cars, taxicabs, ambulances and hearses must be reported to the Office of Defense Transportation at its nearest location, the Green Bay District ODT reminded owners of commercial vehicles Wednesday.

Reports are made on a simple ODT form of only eight questions which may be obtained from and should be returned to the vehicle owner's local ODT district office, according to Edward J. Konkol, Green Bay District Manager. Owners are asked to list all commercial motor vehicles idle during the last 14 days of the month. The report should be filed within five days of the close of the month.

Konkol said that owners in the Green Bay district reported 36 trucks, 12 tractors and 13 trailers idle during the last two weeks in December. Many others with idle equipment failed to report, Konkol said, urging them to file at the close of January. Commercial vehicle owners with no idle equipment are not required to report.

Purpose of the monthly report is to enable ODT to determine what proportion of commercial vehicles are unused and might be available for essential war or civilian transportation work.

The report form requires no complicated records, Konkol said. Questions are simple, typical examples being: "Is vehicle serviceable?" "Reason why vehicle has not been used."

NO. 11 STAMP VALID FEB. 1

Next Sugar Coupon Is Good for Purchase of 3 Pounds

The No. 11 sugar stamp, which will become valid February 1, will be good for the purchase of three pounds of sugar, the same value as the No. 10 stamp that expires January 31, the local rationing board has reminded consumers.

The No. 11 stamp will be valid from February 1 to March 15.

The rationing board reported that the OPA bulletin No. 15 which explains ration banking for coffee and sugar retailers and wholesalers has been mailed to all retailers in the county.

The booklet explains the new method of handling the rationing currency, including the answers to the following questions: What is other important phases of the raan account and who may open an account? What to deposit and how and when to deposit? Many other important phases of the ration banking system are explained. Retailers who fail to receive their copy of the booklet are expected to notify the ration board next week.

Retailers soon will be required to register and to file a point inventory of processed foods. The exact dating of filing will be announced a week or ten days in advance of the rationing period.

Obituary

ADOLPH X. LaMARCHE

The body of Adolph Xavier LaMarche, who died Thursday, is resting in state at the Anderson Funeral Home until the hour of the service which will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating. Burial will be made in St. Anne's cemetery.

The rosary will be recited at the funeral home chapel this evening at 8 o'clock.

WILLIAM FRANCHE

Funeral services for William J. Franche of Schaffer will be held at Sacred Heart church at Schaffer 9 o'clock Monday morning, with Rev. Fr. Joseph Remillard officiating. Burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery, Escanaba. The pallbearers will be Eli Cousineau, Julian Doutre, Joseph Pilon, Edward Pilon, Alphonse Derocher and Ernet Guinette.

Hathaway To Talk At Lions Meeting

The regular meeting of the Escanaba Lions Club will be held at the Sherman Hotel Monday night beginning at 6:45. Mr. Henry E. Hathaway who assumed charge of the local weather bureau recently will be the guest speaker.

The monthly meeting of the Board of Directors will be held immediately after the regular meeting. Matters to be taken up will include consideration of projects to supplement the Annual Golden Gloves tournament which in recent years has been the main project to finance the numerous activities of the club.

Drunk Driver Gets 30-Day Jail Term

Elwood Anderson of Norway yesterday plead guilty in Justice Henry E. Ranguette's court to a drunk driving charge and was sentenced to pay a fine of $50 and costs or spend 30 days in jail. He failed to pay and was committed to jail. His driving license also was revoked.

Anderson was arrested at 2:40 a. m. Saturday by Escanaba police at North 11th street and 3rd avenue north. Police reported they had followed Anderson's car and saw him drive into a snow bank.

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Time Change Ruling Gives Herb Trouble

BY THOMAS E. GROEHN

Herbert J. Rushton, attorney general of Michigan, called it as he saw it. So do umpires, but the pop bottles fly nevertheless.

And those bottles have been figuratively raining all over the 66-year old Escanaba attorney, since last week when he told a belligerent Republican State Legislature that it was illegal for the Legislature to change the time of the State during wartime.

His fellow Republicans have charged him with "handing down a Democrat's decision," of being an out-and-out Democrat, and a traitor to his party. They have even gone so far as to suggest that he be removed from office.

An American First

Through it all Rushton has remained unperturbed.

"Sure, I'm a Republican and always will be," he said Wednesday in Detroit, "but I'm an American first and don't let anybody forget that."

Rushton said that he knew that he was jeopardizing his political career when he gave his opinion on the time change.

"I knew that outside of Detroit and a few other industrial areas the people were strong for a change in time," he said. "But the thing these people just don't seem able to get into their heads is that the law is the law and it's my job to tell the Legislature what the law is when they ask me."

The text of the attorney-general's legal opinion on the time change has been well-publicized. It stated briefly that the United States Congress has taken over the field of regulating time and that the State Legislature, for the duration of the war, cannot legally change the time.

Sure He's Right

"I'll bet my political career or anything else that my opinion is right," he said. "I've had 10 decisions before the Supreme Court and have been upheld in every one. This one is no exception."

He said that under ordinary procedure in the attorney-general's office, opinions are decided by a conference of attorney-members of the staff.

"Nobody wanted any part of this one, though," he said. "I did the research on it and I wrote the opinion, I worked on it for five weeks and there wasn't any ground left uncovered."

Outside of his legal opinion, Rushton personally believes that this entire time problem is "more mental than real."

Petty Annoyances

"Sure maybe the farmers are being inconvenienced a little. Maybe it is a little harder for children to get to school under our present time schedule. But these aren't times to be thinking of petty comforts.

H. J. RUSHTON

"I say, and this isn't going to do my alleged political career any good either, that the people of the Midwest don't know we are in the war yet. They are interested in making a few lousy dollars more on their hay and in getting as much overtime as possible. Too many people are trying to make money on this war.

"For myself, I'd stay up all night, every night if it would mean stopping this war. I work 15 hours a day and get along all right. I go to work when it's dark and it hasn't interfered particularly with my happiness.

Two Sons In War

"But I'll tell you something that has interefered with my life. I've got two sons in this war and I've had two nephews killed in it already."

One of Rushton's sons, Russell, is somewhere in the South Pacific while another, Thomas, is a warrant officer in the tank corps, stationed at Camp Cook, Calif.

Lieut. John Bissett, 21 years old, of the Royal Canadian Air Force, was killed over the English channel last February. He had lived with the Rushton's for a number of years. Kenneth Bisset, his brother, was killed in Canada, in an air crash.

"As far as my political career is concerned," said Rushton, "if it has been ruined by this opinion I am pretty sure I can eke out an existence back in Escanaba.

"You know I never intended to be a politician anyway. I had a successful law practice back home when Luren Dickinson called me to Lansing to help him straighten out a mess in the sales tax department. Then he persuaded me to run for attorney general, I did and I won and so here I am."

—From Detroit News

Briefly Told

Kiwanis Meeting—Ralph Sheahan, Michigan State Police, will give a brief talk on the importance of civilian defense, and also will show a war movie at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon.

Advertisement

Motorists Needed to Make Unique Gas Saving Test

Every patriotic Michigan citizen interested in saving gasoline for Victory will welcome the achievement of an American inventor. Already thousands of car owners are using his invention and they report gas savings of up to 30% as well as more power, quicker pickup and faster acceleration. The device, called the Vacumatic, operates on the supercharge principle. It is entirely automatic and allows the motor to breathe. The manufacturers, the Vacu-matic Carburetor Co., 7617-4239 W. State St., Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, are offering a Vacumatic free to those who will test it on their own cars and help introduce it to others. Write them today!

PHONE 1979

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Schools Need Aid

SENATOR LOGIE, Republican of Bay City, has announced that he will introduce a bill in the legislature providing for a deficiency appropriation of $2,700,000 for state aid to the schools.

The appropriation would be earmarked for the payment of teachers in view of the agitation for higher salaries throughout the state. In one district, Hamtramck, the faculty members went on strike last week, but this was only an isolated incident.

What is causing serious trouble to boards of education, however, is that teachers are being attracted to the higher wages in war industries, while the armed forces also have called a considerable number. Wealthier communities furthermore are drawing teachers from the districts, which are unable to boost their salary levels. In one Delta county district, for instance, the faculty had a complete turnover within a one-year period.

No one can sensibly blame the teachers for looking out for themselves. They have made a considerable investment for their bachelor's and master's degrees, but now find that persons with much less education are earning twice as much income in industries and private business. They get no consolation out of statements that these high wages will not continue after the wartime boom is over, for they recall that during the depression they were forced to take their cuts as quickly as other classes of workers.

The teachers, despite the important service they give, have not received a decent break in comparison with the other professions. Likewise, our educational system, so vital in making democracy work in these troublous times, is constantly being harassed by financial problems. It should not be so.

Snow Removal Problem

WHILE the Upper Peninsula has received an unusually heavy snowfall during the past couple weeks, highway traffic has continued with little impediment, thanks to the well-equipped and well-organized snow fighting forces of the state and counties.

There are 36 states in the Union that have sufficient snowfall each winter to make the problem of keeping their highways open for automotive traffic a more or less serious one. Its seriousness depends primarily upon the amount of snowfall, which ranges for the usual winter season from 9.5 inches in Virginia to 97.8 inches in Vermont.

One state reports a cost of $2,000 a mile for removing snow from its roads each winter. Statistics from 28 states show an average per mile cost for snow removal of $52.50 for a comparatively hard winter. In the states included in what is known as the snow belt there are about 400,000 miles of improved highways of one type or another.

Snow must be removed in this modern age of motor transportation. Fewer automobiles are being used as a result of rubber and gas shortage, but nevertheless there are thousands of buses and trucks operating on regular schedules and doing a commercial business. In addition, there are other thousands of buses used to convey children to and from public and private schools, thus making the removal of snow from the highways still important.

Experience has proved that highway pavements deteriorate rapidly if left covered with snow for any considerable length of time. The traffic moves in ruts and this concentration, particularly when chains are used by heavy vehicles, speedily breaks down the pavement. All that runs into big repair bills when spring comes around. Thus road experts conclude that the cost of snow removal not only saves life and limb, but money as well.

No Gasoline Shortage?

YOU still hear people griping about rationing in view of the fact that oil wells continue to produce in large volume. So, they cannot understand why they should be forced to cut down on pleasure driving.

Of course, it is the shortage of transportation facilities that is the rub. An Associated Press dispatch told this week that railroad tank cars were making their last deliveries of gasoline in the east because the equipment must be used for hauling fuel oil.

And so it goes. Vital transportation facilities, utilized for hauling gasoline for pleasure driving, could be better used for shipping the goods that eventually will reach the boys fighting for their lives in New Guinea, North Africa and elsewhere. That's the thing the beefers should get into their heads.

Getting Tax Conscious

IN a democracy where people can express their opinions freely without fear of suppression or punishment, mass thinking leads to reforms. It is this process of public interest that swings the pendulum from a danger point into a zone of safely. When any great number of people in a democracy become interested in a subject, formal action to their way of thinking is usually the result.

One noticeable cycle of public opinion now is the subject of taxes, the more apparent because of its interest to men and women representing varying degrees of income and wealth. The people are seeking some restraint upon mounting federal tax burdens. They are not objecting to increases as the result of the war, but to the spending of huge sums for what appears to be non-essential. Insistence is being made that expenditures which call for tax collections be more carefully scrutinized, and the new congress has given expression to this demand from the public. This is the very practical demonstration of a government by the people, and it also fully demonstrates one outstanding difference between a democracy and a dictatorship.

It is evidently because of a public consciousness of the whole ramification of debts, private and public, that concern is being manifested over non-essential spending by the Federal Government. According to the President's recent budget message to Congress, the public debt at the beginning of the 1942 fiscal year was $48,961,443,535.71, and the estimated amount of this debt for 1944 is $210,549,150,549.22. The interest the Federal Government pays on borrowed money is usually lower than what an individual pays on a private debt, but the required tax money to meet interest payments has reached a staggering sum. The Government's policy of borrowing on short-term loans has lessened the volume of interest to be paid, but taxpayers have not felt any difference because of the constant increase of the public debt. It is this gradual increase that has become a disturbing factor in the demand for the elimination of all unnecessary spending.

There appears to be no demand, as there was a few years ago, to balance the national budget, for the people are determined to stand behind their government for a successful prosecution of the war, regardless of cost. However, the time appears to be at hand when the people are ready to demand that not one unnecessary penny be added to their tax burdens.

Other Editorial Comments

A LAKE HONOR EARNED
(Detroit Free Press)

If you have seen the grim but singularly beautiful panorama of the Pictured Rocks from the waters of Lake Superior, and in your mind's eye have watched the implacable sweep of storm waves against their deadly polished surfaces; if on some calm day you have caught a glimpse of the shadowy outline of a broken, half forgotten craft, submerged at the base of the sheer wall of cliffs and heard the tragic tale of its undoing, then you must have thrilled to the story of Edward Coryell, the Munising fisherman who turned his back on safety almost gained, and drove his small craft against the teeth of a gale to rescue 11 persons drifting helplessly to destruction in a disabled boat. And you have some idea of the skill and nerve required to snatch them from death and land them safely, together with five passengers in his own boat.

All that happened on the last day of August, 1941. Now, belatedly, Coryell has received the Navy's gold medal for life saving in recognition of his heroic courage and rugged manhood. The medal could not have been more worthily bestowed.

THE ONE TIME QUESTION
(Detroit Free Press)

It is to be hoped that Attorney General Rushton's formal opinion and the sobering counsel of men who must view the problem in national terms will have a braking effect on the Legislature's heardlong rush to take the State off War Time.

Rushton's ruling declared that Congression war power extends to altering the standard of time for the purpose of conserving raw materials, supersedes any State action and is not to be questioned.

In respect to day-to-day adjustments in civilian routine—the point chiefly at odds—he cogently declared:

"Every citizen who is not exposed to danger in the armed forces is presumed, in time of war, to be inconvenienced in food, clothing—in practically everything." War Time is an exigency of the war and has been deemed necessary by the National Legislature. Whatever inconveniences it creates must be weighed against advantages to the war effort gained thereunder. These advantages are well known.

Committees of the two Houses resume consideration of the matter today. As we remarked here Saturday, the sole question is whether Michigan desires to break its stride and go out of step with 47 sister commonwealths bound together in a desperate war of survival.

Take My Word For it . . Frank Colby

SUNDAY ROUNDUP

Longmont: Please discuss FILET and FILLET.—Mrs. J. T. R.

Answer: Filet is French; fillet is English. They have essentially the same meaning, "a little band/or narrow strip; a piece of meat or fish without bone." The French pronunciation of filet is: **fee-LEH.** The English is ::**fee-LAY.** Fillet is pronounced: **FILL-et.**

Brookline: You say that it once was correct to pronounce "ether" and "neither" as "AY-ther" and "NAY-ther." Absurd! As if "ei" could ever spell the sound of ay."—W. D.

Answer: What about: neigh, weigh, veil, neighbor, freight, feign, etc., etc.?

New Orleans: Is it "expediter" or "expeditor"?—W. L. B.

Answer: Since the verb "expedite" ends with "e," the noun is formed by simply adding "r," as: expediter. Incidentally, expedite is from the Latin **expedire,** "to release one whose foot has been caught."

Los Angeles: Is it correct to speak of Russians as "soviets"?—J. C. M.

Answer: No. Soviet (from the Russian **sovet**) means "a council; a governing body." Note that the preferred pronunciation is: **soe-vee-ETT.**

Ardmore: In a magazine article, it was Please discuss.—V.

Answer: First choice: **dee-KAY-dent.** stated that the President was wrong in accenting DECADENT on the first syllable. Second choice: **DEK-uh-dent.**

Braintree: Is it ever correct to refer to "these" United States?—C.

Answer: United States is singular when speaking of the nation. In speaking of the States collectively (as units that comprise the whole) it is proper to use the plural form, as: These United States

Fair Enough

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Pegler

New York — There are some genuine Americans who do not realize that Communism actually is an anti-American force, as hostile to this government as Nazism or Fascism and ask for proof. How do they know that the Communist who nowadays so plausibly shouts his hatred of the war enemies of the United States is also, himself, an enemy? It seems unthinkable, especially in view of the fact that Communists and fellow-travelers have been able to worm their way into many government bureaus, including lately, the Office of War Information.

The most effective testimony comes from backslid Communists such as Benjamin Gitlow, who formerly was so high in the anti-American conspiracy that in 1928 he ran for vice president of the United States on the party ticket. Gitlow, born of poor Russian parents in Elizabethport, N. J., blamed America for his early poverty and, unlike most young Americans in similar circumstances, became an agitator and an anti-American, instead of working out his own prosperity. In his boyhood he associated not with Americans but with refugees from Russia who used the United States only as a safe place of abode in which to hate czarism and long for the revolution.

Immigrants all, the elders, too, disliked the United States as they found it and wanted to make it over to their pattern.

—HAD FALLING OUT—

Gitlow later fell out with his comrades in one of those numerous wrangles that are always splitting the Communists into factions but not before he had become one of the leading conspirators, and, in 1940, he squealed on his former comrades in a book called "I Confess" from which the following testimony is taken.

Are the Communists anti-American then, you ask? Will you take the word of Gitlow as to that?

"In addition to being a branch of the Communist International," he says, "the Communist Party acted as an agent of the Soviet government. He (the member) is compensated for his opposition to the United States government by being impressed with his importance to the government of the Soviet Union."

Note that Gitlow admits that the Communist opposes the United States government.

"The American Communist party has always argued that it had no connection with the Soviet government, but the American Communist party is in the same relation to the Soviet government as the paid agents of Nazi Germany are in relation to the third Reich," he says.

Gitlow explains how it is that Communists can cause so much trouble in proportion to their numbers. A party man, a member of a union, buys his Communist paper on the way to work and may arrive early to spread leaflets without being noticed.

"At noon," says Gitlow, "he will be engaged in some noon activity of the party of his Communist Union faction. After work, instead of going home, he will go to party headquarters to attend committee meetings. After 8 o'clock he may have to attend a union meeting or a meeting of his party branch. After the meeting he probably will go back to headquarters to get instructions for the next day's activities."

—REVOLUTION BY VIOLENCE—

What gives them the energy, the zeal for all this? Hatred of the United States keeps him going while American workers sleep.

And would Communism be easily and peacefully accomplished here? Or would it require force and violence, as the law says?

"We can achieve it only through a violent revolution in which millions of our people would perish," Gitlow wrote after he had backslid, "in which the most intelligent thinking and the most socially minded among us would be exterminated. In the course of the Civil War, our economic structure would be devastated, our industries wrecked, our fields laid waste.

"But what would be our gains? Few are they who harbor any illusions of the sort of "democracy' that prevails in Russia. It is virtually indistinguishable from the 'democracy' that is practiced in Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy.

"Communism is universal conscription of labor. Communism is forced labor. Free labor cannot exist under Communism any more than it can exist under Fascism. Neither regime recognizes the rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

This comes not from any Fascist agency but from a man who ran for vice president of the U. S. A. on the Communist Party ticket.

Big Putsch

Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3- cents for return postage.

Q. Please explain what is meant by limited service in the Army. P. R. R.

A. The War Department says that a man who has been assigned to "limited" service in the Army is subject only to restricted duties not requiring the physical stamina necessary for general service.

Q. Is the per capita use of coffee in the United States increasing? P. W. T.

A. In 1900 coffee imported amounted to 12.6 pounds per person 15 years of age and older while in 1940 it was 17.4 pounds per person.

Q. What is the religious affiliation of Thomas E. Dewey? A. N. B.

A. Mr. Dewey is an Episcopalian.

Q. Which of Dorothy Thompson's articles resulted in her expulsion from Germany? C. E. J.

A. It was her interview called "I Saw Hitler."

Q. How early was Beethoven afflicted with deafness? D. K. E.

A. In 1798 Beethoven made the dismaying discovery that he was going deaf. His last public appearance as a pianist was in 1814. By 1819 conversation with the composer had to be carried on in writing.

Q. When was the fraternity of Kappa Sigma founded? S. K. B.

A. Kappa Sigma was founded at the University of Virginia on December 10, 1869, by William Grigsby McCormick, George Miles Arnold, Edmund Law Rogers, Jr., Frank Courtney Nicodemus, and John Covert Boyd.

Q. Have moles eyes? C. T. B.

A. Moles have eyes so minute that they are almost hidden by fur.

Q. In aviation, what is meant by an air pocket? C. D. K.

A. Literally there is no such thing as an air pocket. So-called air pockets are no more than disturbances of ascending and descending air currents.

Q. What State has the longest name? C. McD.

A. It is Rhode Island whose official name since 1776 has been The State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

Q. What animal squirts blood from its eyes? L. N. L.

A. The horned toad of the Southwest desert region will squirt a stream of blood from its eyes if it is molested.

Q. Why is a rain coat called a mackintosh? R. S. G.

A. It is named for Charles Macintosh, who in 1823 produced rain-proof garments by sewing a thin sheet of rubber between two of cloth.

Q. How fast can hummingbirds fly? G. McC.

A. The relatively powerful wings of the hummingbird make possible a speed of close to 50 miles an hour. Its ability to maneuver in the air and fly backward is superior to that of any other flying creature. It is capable of remaining practically in one place in the air with about 55 wing strokes a second.

Q. How tall is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt? N. P.

A. Mrs. Roosevelt is five feet ten inches tall.

Q. What is the largest city in Alaska? S. K.

A. Juneau, with a population of 5,729, is both the capital and largest city.

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1933

Lansing—A movement was under way in the legislature tonight to force state department heads to carry out payroll reductions authorized by the special session last spring. Senator W. F. Doyle, Republican of Menominee, introduced a resolution in the senate directing the state commissioner of agriculture to render an accounting of payrolls in his department.

Donald S. Leonard, Detroit, well known in Escanaba, is one of the seven captains of the Michigan State police demoted to lieutenant because of the economy program.

A detailed report of the meetings of the Upper Peninsula Supervisors association, Trade Recovery committee and the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau at Marquette was presented to the members of the Kiwanis club by John P. Norton.

Manistique—Mrs. Sam Girvin, 73, Rudyard, mother of John Girvin of Manistique, died Sunday.

20 Years Ago—1923

Duesseldorf—The strike today of the Thyssen workmen to the number of 65,000 is the most effective blow yet struck by the Germans against the Franco-Belgian occupation.

Washington—A note protesting against the French and Belgian attempts "to force with terrorizing measures, German officials to render assistance in the execution of illegal measures aimed at their own country" through expulsion of officials who refused to cooperate with the forces of occupation in the Ruhr was made public by the German embassy tonight.

Gladstone—C. A. Holm, G. E. Ramsay and W. Onrush of Minneapolis have taken positions with the Soo Line railway here.

25 Years Ago—1918

A carefully prepared study of municipal government and an urgent appeal for the adoption of the commission manager form of government for Escanaba was contained in a report submitted to members of the council last night by Alderman C. M. Cuthbert.

Ernest J. Perron, stationed at Presidio, Calif., is enjoying a furlough here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perron.

Kenton Cleary will return today from a trip to Milwaukee, Chicago and Detroit.

Childhood Poems

Compiled especially to provide entertainment for the young members of the family, the grownups too will enjoy the stories and verses chosen from some of the best-loved classics of childhood offered in THE CHILDREN'S BOOK. It also includes riddles, paper folding, scrambled names and lots of other interesting things to occupy the children on rainy days. Among the poems included in this little publication are My Shadow, The Three Little Kittens, Rain, The Swing, Thanksgiving Day, The Owl and the Pussy Cat, and such stories as The Hare and the Tortoise, The Cherry Tree, and Brownie and the Cook. Send for your copy of this booklet today—ten cents postpaid.

Use This Coupon

The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau,
Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of THE CHILDREN'S BOOK.

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Hollywood Column

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Background for stardom: This is the story of a little girl who loved to sing--a child's imagination and how it led to stardom. Her family lived in St. Louis, Mo. Playing "opera star" was her favorite game—dressing up in her mother's discarded clothes and singing to phonograph records.

It happened during the annual summer open-air opera series in St. Louis. One afternoon, before the night's performance, the little girl climbed a fence and timidly approached the stage of the big open-air theater. Yes, it was just as she had imagined. A real stage, thousands of seats. A kid's imagination and impulse led her to the centers of the empty stage and song burst from her very soul. She sang as she had never sung before.

* * *

ONE-MAN AUDIENCE

Those seats weren't empty. To her eyes they were filled with admiring thousands. She was completely unconscious of the fact that her audience consisted of only one, an old janitor. At the conclusion of her song, he applauded and the girl bowed. For several afternoons the scene was repeated.

Then one afternoon as the girl was singing to her audience of one, Frances Marshall of the Chicago Civic Opera company happened to visit the open-air theater. She was amazed at the child's voice. Again the old janitor applauded. "Who is that child?" Miss Marshall asked. The janitor shook his head. With his hand he pointed to his ears. We was stone deaf!

But Frances Marshall learned the name of the girl and started her on the road to stardom. The girl, M-G-M's singing star, Kathryn Grayson.

* * *

CANTEEN REUNION

It happened at the Hollywood Canteen. A soldier jostled through to the snack bar. A movie star behind the counter smiled at him. "Coffee?"

"Yes, ma'am!" said the soldier, his eyes following her expectantly. "Your face is familiar."

The actress grinned. "Are you kidding? Now don't tell me we've met."

"As a matter of fact," said the soldier, "we have." He tossed a dull-ringing coin on the counter. "Hey, Rube!" he yelled.

The actress looked at him startled. She picked up the coin, then stared at him. "Malty!" she shouted. "And how did you expect me to recognize you with that funny haircut."

The soldier and the movie star talked of Brooklyn and a girl named Ruby Stevens who wrapped bundles in a big department store, who spent her nickels with the soda jerk who always sold her a malt for 5 cents.

The soldier, Harry Righter, former soda jerk, Brooklyn. The girl, the former Brooklyn bundle wrapper, Barbara Stanwyck.

We are building well because this island (Hawaii) must and will be held at all costs.
—Lieut.-Gen. Delos C. Emmons.

If these beasts (Japs) are going to be made to give in they must be attacked from all directions. From the mainland of China and from the Pacific. They are going to be made to wish they had died when they were babies.
—Adml. William F. Halsey.

PRESS COLUMNISTS

The opinions expressed by Drew Pearson, Westbrook Pegler, Samuel Grafton, Constantine Brown and other writers, whose syndicated columns appear regularly in the Press, are not to be construed necessarily or even probably as those of this newspaper. They are presented only as those of experienced commentators, in line with the policy of the Press to present to its readers all phases of the vital issues of the day.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Mr. Thurman Arnold
Assistant Attorney General
Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.
Dear Thurman:

Last November I wrote in the column that the War Department and certain other well-wishers who didn't want you interfering with big business planned to kick you upstairs to the Court of Appeals — give you Judge Rutledge's place when they promoted him to the Supreme Court.

You remember also that you wouldn't believe me. You called me a self-appointed judge-maker. I was no judge-maker, I was merely trying to keep you from being a judge.

But now I see they've gone and done it.

They've offered you $12,000 a year for life on the Court of Appeals because you were the most relentless man in the entire Administration when it came to bucking big business.

Well, it may not be kind of me to write you a letter out in public this way where everyone can read it, but I've been in the habit of writing about you for five years now, most of it good, only a little bad, and I want to say now that you've done more for the basic elements of America than anyone else in Washington.

Bob Allen isn't around to say so, but I know that goes for him, too. We think you've done a magnificent job—in giving the small businessman the right to compete with the big, in giving the housewife a chance to buy at lower prices, in protecting the farmer on what he buys . . . .

But why do you stop now? The fight is just beginning. You can't do any fighting up in that rarefied atmosphere of an Appeals Court. People aren't going to read your court decisions, no matter how learned and sound they may be.

Meanwhile, the real fact is that a good trust-buster like you is needed around here more than ever now. And here's why:

—BIG BUSINESS MOVES BACK—

Roosevelt started out being the great champion of the underdog. All the big companies feared him, hated him, fought him. He was their mortal enemy. Then came the war, and they moved back like homing pigeons. They had the big lobbies in Washington already organized. They had the big hotel suites, gave the big parties to Army, Navy and defense commission people. They had the equipment, the knowhow and the experts.

Furthermore, they sent their dollar-a-year men down here, who brought in their friends. So pretty soon the war orders all began to flow in one groove.

And pretty soon the country woke up to find that during the first defense period, one-third of all the orders went to exactly six companies—General Motors, Du Pont, Bethlehem Steel, Curtiss- Wright, New York Shipbuilding and Newport News Ship. Those six companies got contracts for around ten billions during the first flush of war preparation, and have been getting more ever since.

Pretty soon also we woke up to the fact that with 200,000 firms available for war jobs, at first 90 percent of these jobs went to only 600 firms. Six hundred out of 200,000 is cutting the melon among a very few; and the ratio has continued about that way ever since.

—BORED SUPREME COURT—

That's why the country needs you around here, throwing your fists around and shouting in Bob Patterson's face. The people don't want you up on a bench looking dignified and bored like Frank Murphy and Bill Douglas or Hugo Black.

I know these gentlemen have been advising you to become a judge. But that's just their inferiority complex over being relegated to obscurity on the Supreme Court. They don't want to admit how bored they are. They want company in their boredom.

I also know that you've been thwarted a lot lately. I know that Undersecretary of War Patterson and his generals have jumped down your throat every time you indicted General Electric or Standard Oil or the Aluminum Company for fixing prices against the government. I know the Navy tried to block you when you prosecuted Bausch and Lomb for exchanging secrets with Germany before the war. I know that a crusty judge (such as you want to be) fell all over himself to slap you down on the Aluminum suit.

And I know the final straw came when ODT Boss Joe Eastman reached out to shield the railroads from your probe of their tremendous profits on wartime rates. Joe, grown gray protecting the railroads, even persuaded the Army and Navy to certify that your investigation of railroad rates would hurt the war—which they didn't really believe was the case.

—GERMANY'S NEXT WAR—

However, discouraging as all this is, Thurman did you ever consider this? The big battle is going to come after this war is over—the battle to get the country back where it was, and especially the battle to keep the peace.

I have just read that new book of Joe Borkin's, "Germany's Master Plan." I hope every good American reads it, for it tells what we have got to do after this war to prevent Germany from striking again.

Borkin tells how, like saps, we let our Alien Property Custodian and our big business firms after the last war gradually let Germany get a hold on the patents vital to winning a war. He tells how the Aluminum Corporation worked with the Nazis to corner magnasium production — until you broke it up. He tells how Standard Oil of N. J. worked with the Nazis to corner synthetic rubber production—until you exposed it.

But if guys like you stay down in the legal trenches where the machine gun bullets are whizzing, instead of up in the judicial clouds—then the sons of your two boys, now in the Navy, may not have to fight another war.

All of the best, whatever you decide to do.

Drew.

SHIP'S RETURN LIKE MIRACLE

Roving Reporter Writes Second Part of War Saga

By ERNIE PYLE
(Second of a Series)

A Forward Airdrome In French North Africa—(by wireless)—The 10 men who brought their Flying Fortress home from a raid on Triopli, after they had been given up for lost, undoubtedly will get decorations. Nothing quite like this has happened before in this war. Here is the full story:

Pyle

The Tripoli airdrome was heavily defended, by both fighter planes and anti-aircraft guns. Flying into that hailstorm, as one pilot said, was like a mouse attacking a dozen cats.

The Thunderbird—for that was the name of this Fortress — was first hit just as it dropped its bomb load. One engine went out. Then a few moments later the other engine on the same side went.

When both engines go out on the same side it is usually fatal. And therein lies the difference of this feat from other instances of bringing damaged bombers home.

The Thunderbird was forced to drop below the other Fortresses. And the moment a Fortress drops down or lags behind, German fighters are on it like vultures. The boys don't know how many Germans were in the air, but they think there must have been 30.

Our Lightning fighters, escorting the Fortresses, stuck by the Thunderbird and fought as long as they could, but finally they had to leave or they wouldn't have had enough fuel to make it home.

Decided To Keep Going

The last fighter left the crippled Fortress about 40 miles from Tripoli. Fortunately, the swarm of German fighters started home at the same time, for their gas was low too.

The Thunderbird flew on another 20 miles. Then a single German fighter appeared, and dived at them. Its guns did great damage to the already crippled plane, but simply couldn't knock it out of the air.

Finally the fighter ran out of ammunition, and left. Our boys were alone now with their grave troubles. Two engines were gone, most of the guns were out of commission, and they were still more than 400 miles from home. The radio was out. They were losing altitude, 500 feet a minute, and now they were down to 2000.

The pilot called up his crew and held a consultation. Did they want to jump. They all said they would ride the plane as long as it was in the air. He decided to keep going.

The ship was completely out of trim, cocked over at a terrible angle. But they gradually got it trimmed so that it stopped losing altitude.

By now they were down to 900 feet, and a solid wall of mountains ahead barred the way homeward. They flew along parallel to these mountains for a long time, but they were now miraculously gaining some altitude. Finally they got the thing to 1500 feet.

The lowest pass is 1600 feet, but they came across at 1500. Explain that if you can!

Maybe it's as the pilot said: "We didn't come over the mountains, we came through them."

The co-pilot said: "I was blowing on the windshield trying to push her along. Once I almost wanted to reach a foot down and sort of walk us along over the pass."

And the navigator said:

"If I had been on the wingtip I could have touched the ground with my hand when we went through the pass."

The air currents were bad. One wing was cocked way down. It was hard to hold. The pilots had a horrible fear that the low wing would drop clear down and they'd roll over and go into a spin. But they didn't.

Odds Against Them

The navigator came into the cockpit, and he and the pilots navigated the plane home. Never for a second could they feel any real assurance of making it. They were practically rigid but they talked a blue streak all the time, and cussed, as airmen do.

Everything seemed against them. The gas consumption doubled, squandering their precious supply. To top off their misery, they had a bad headwind. The gas gauge went down and down.

At last the navigator said they were only 40 miles from home, but those 40 miles passed as though they were driving a horse and buggy. Dusk, coming down on the sandy haze, made the vast flat desert an indefinite thing. One oasis looks exactly like another.

But they knew when they were near home. Then they shot their red flare and waited for the green flare from our control tower.

A minute later it came— the most beautiful sight that crew has ever seen.

When the plane touched the ground they cut the switches and let it roll. For it had no brakes. At the end of the roll the big Fortress veered off the side of the runway. And then it climaxed its historic homecoming by spinning madly around five times and then running backwards for 50 yards before it stopped.

When they checked the gas gauges, they found one tank dry and the other down to 20 gallons.

Deep dusk enveloped the field. Five more minutes and they never would have found it.

This weary, crippled Fortress had flown for the incredible time of 4½ hours on one pair of motors. Any pilot will tell you it's impossible.

Toast to Airplane

That night I was with the pilot and some of the crew and we drank a toast. One visitor raised his glass and said: "He're to your safe return."

But the pilot raised his own glass and said instead: "Here's to a God-damned good airplane!"

And the others of the crew raised their glasses and repeated: "Here's to a God-damned good airplane!"

And here is the climax. During that agonizing homeward crawl, this one crippled plane shot down the fantastic total of six German fighters. These were officially confirmed.

Tomorrow: The Men Who Did It.

Early Escanaba Days

C&NW Began Selling Farmlands Back In 1877

BY JOHN P. NORTON

It was in the summer of 1877 that the North Western railway company began the sale of 600,000 acres of its land grant, allowed by the government for building the first railroad into the upper peninsula of Michigan. The company's lands, lying along each side of its tracks from Menominee to Negaunee were classed as hardwood, pine, cedar and mineral lands and in this county took in what was then considered to be the best agricultural lands in Delta county.

Of these lands and terms of sale, a handbook, issued by the company in that year said: "The farming lands of this company are now offered at from $2 to $10 an acre, on long time, with interest payable annually at six per cent payable as follows:

"The first year one-fifth cash, with interest in advance on the balance of the purchase price.

"The balance of the purchase price is payable in one, two, three and four years, with interest in advance each year on unpaid balances—excepting the last year, which is one-fifth of the purchase price only.

"Twelve and one-half per cent will be deducted from the purchase price for cash.

"Purchasers of these lands can pay for them at the prices charged by the company, from the sale of cordwood or charcoal obtained from the heavy growth of hardwood timber thereon, to the numerous persons and companies engaged by the iron mines in the manufacture of pig iron, and have money left with which to improve their farms and homes, as large portions of said lands will yield from 40 to 50 cords of good hardwood to the acre."

The opening of the railroad lands for sale was hailed by the editor of the Tribune as a great boon to this section as follows: "We have never yet been able to raise enough farm crops for home consumption, owing to the lightness of farming operations. One reason for this is the fact that lands have been taken out of the market until the railroad company made its selections and another was that good land was held at too high a figure for the settler of limited means. This last objection has been removed by the extremely low prices and very liberal terms at which the North Western is now offering its lands to actual settlers."

It was in 1877 that the people of the village of Escanaba, even at that early day deeply interested in the cause of education for their children, found it necessary to erect a larger school house, to care for a growing enrollment. After several "school meetings" it was decided to provide better school facilities and voted to erect the needed building. The contract for the construction work was awarded to Benjamin Young, father of A. J., Ben and William Young, of Escanaba, for the sum of $1800.

Escanaba's plans for a Fourth of July celebration in 1877, that would include a railroad excursion to the Breen mine, on the Menominee range, had to be abandoned, for the very good reason that contractors building the new line, had not finished the road to that point when Independence day rolled around. Instead the people of the village contentented themselves by joining with the ladies of the Presbyterian church in what the Tribune called "ice cream, lemonade, strawberry, cake and fruit festival" on the Tilden house grounds.

Reference made in early issues of the Tribune of great loads of logs hauled at nearby camps and tall timbers felled in the surrounding woods, reflect the rich stand of forest that once covered this area.

In the winter of 1877 the Tribune reported that Matthew Stephenson hauled 25,000 feet of logs, with one team of oxen on the ice of the Escanaba river and in the same winter the newspaper reported that William Kingsley cut a stock of timber, for a mast, across the bay, that measured 77 feet in length. The timber was three feet in diameter at the butt and 19 inches at the top. Mr. Kingsley reported to the Tribune that he had his eye on another tree in the same location that would prove as long or longer for it measured four feet in diameter at the butt and was "as straight as a match."

Among the interesting social announcements of 1877 in Escanaba was that of the forthcoming marriage of Hon. F. O. Clark, of Marquette, one of Escanaba's first attorneys, to Miss E. J. Harlow, also of Marquette. The wedding was solemnized at Marquette on June 13, 1877. The following account of this outstanding social event was carried in the June 23 issue of the Escanaba Tribune: "The great social event in this year's history of Marquette occurred on Wednesday evening, June 13, being the nuptials of Hon. Frederick Owen Clark, formerly representative of Delta county in the state legislature, now of that city, attorney, and Miss Ellen Josephine Harlow, only daughter of Amos R. Harlow, one of the pioneers of that district and oldest inhabitant of that city. Miss Harlow, being an heiress, independent of the large and valuable property owned by her father, no expense was spared to make the event the most gorgeous and imposing event ever witnessed on the upper peninsula. The marriage ceremony was celebrated at the First Presbyterian church, which was profusely decorated with rare and beautiful flowers and with music for the occasion by Prof. H. S. Thompson. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. Stuart Banks. Bridesmaids, Misses Cross, Everett, Miller and Childs — groomsmen Messrs Warber, Steele, Benedict and Spalding. A brilliant reception was held at the Harlow mansion, following the wedding."

In addition the Tribune, in its regular column for recording vital statistics carried the following: "Married—Clark-Harlow, at Marquette, June 13, 1877 by Rev. D. Stuart Banks, Hon. Frederick O. Clark, to Miss Ellen Josephine Harlow, daughter of A. R. Harlow, Esq.

"By the above it will appear that Hon. F. O. Clark's long standing "attachment suit" has been brought to a close, which was done by the defendant withdrawing the dilatory plea so troublesome to the plaintiff filing a "connovitactionem, relicta verificatione" on the 13th inst. But "Ubi diligentissimum praecavisset et providisset non dictictur proprie casus fortuitus." As to the future, "lex non exacte definit, sed arbitrio bini viripermittit."

454,000 Tons Scrap

A total of 454,155 tons of scrap rubber was raised in the whirlwind drive conducted from June 15 to July 10. Scrap is being moved to central receiving depots at the rate of 200 cars every 24 hours.

DEHYDRATION TEST IS MADE

May Use Direct Heating To Dry Fruits and Vegetables

Michigan State college agricultural engineers and horticultural specialists are watching an experiment in Grand Rapids which promises to revolutionize and simplify the dehydration of fruits, vegetables and other food stuffs. The products are being dried by direct heat from infra-red burners at a fraction of the cost of indirect heat and in a fraction of the time.

The experiment is being run by William George of Grand Rapids, an industrial and merchandising consultant, who has built a small dehydrating unit.

Mr. George said visiting engineers were astonished at what they saw in the experimental unit—a direct heat method of drying the food products which did not scorch the commodities nor create a fire hazard.

Infra-Red Gas Burners

Natural gas is being used as fuel in the test unit, but George said other types of gas can be used equally as well. Looking in the future, he believed the butyne or other gases escaping from cannery wastes and sewages might be used as the fuel for dehydrating units.

The drying unit operates on much the same principle as infrared heat-treating chambers in factories engaged in the manufacture of wooden parts and other materials for airplanes and similar products. The system does not require large investments in war-critical insulating materials. The inside of the drying chamber is lined with masonite. There is an air space between the masonite and the outside casing. Ventilating fans circulate the heat in the drying unit and withdraw the moisture, speeding the drying process.

Plans Portable Units

"The experiment has progressed sufficiently so that I believe it will be possible to build portable units which can be moved from one area to another," said George. "This is important because there are times when crop failures in some areas result from cold waves, spring frosts, drouths and rainy spells."

The experimental dehydrator has been designed so that additional units can be added to handle slow-drying commodities. The tunnel-type dehydrators are best adapted to products which require long exposure to dry heat.

Because George's dehydrator is so radically different from the steamheated units inspected in New York last fall, the experimenter has been faced with unusual drying problems. It was found that products on racks nearest the floor were the first to dry. In other dehydrators commodities near the top of the drying chambers were the first to dehydrate due to the rising tendency of heated air. By inserting a battery of heat reflectors on the floor George has overcome the low drying currents and obtained uniform dehydrating from the floor to the ceiling. Drying temperatures of 200 or more degrees without combustion have been obtained.

GOOD MORNING!

Says THE BUGLER

FROM INDIA— Out of the great unrest that is India today there comes a clear note of faith in the British Empire and the United States of America. It is from one who signs himself Sirdar Dattraya VaSudeo Gonhale, M. A. Ue. The people of this country have heard much concerning India's efforts for self-government, of its internal struggles to bring stability to a people divided by caste, by religion—and by British imperialism. We have heard and read of Mahatma Ghandi the saint, of Ghandi the politician, of Ghandi the appeaser. But so far as The Bugler knows there was received in Escanaba for the first time a clear note of Indian faith in British and American war aims, of hate for the Axis forces seeking world enslavement.

• • •

TO THE LORD MAYOR—The letter was addressed to "His Worship the Lord Mayor, Escanaba City, Michigan, U. S. A. The Mayor's Office." Both the front and back of the envelope were decorated with victory V's, and the word "Victory"—with three dots and a dash of the letter V in the Morse code. The letter went to the mayor's office, was perused with interest.

• • •

RAMA NAMA PRAYER—The letter follows:

"My family's 'Rama Nama' prayer for the success of the British Empire, the King Emperor and U. S. A.

"From—Sirdar Dattraya VaSudeo Gonhale, M. A. Ue, most loyal and obedient servant of his most excellent British Majesty, belonging to the most respected, noble and glorious Martial Mahratta, ble and glorious Martial Mahrattha, Sadashiv Peth, Poona City, India.

"The 'Rama Nama' is our highest prayer and is believed by us to bring a complete victory to the great cause, and we firmly believe in the justice of the British-U. S. A. cause.

"May God bless the British Empire and U. S. A.

"Down with the Nazi-Jap tyrants.'

• • •

MARGARINE'S DAY— The day of wider use and general public acceptance of margarine, that vegetable oil substitute for butter, is here as a result of wartime butter shortage, says Business Week in a recent issue. The attention of the average Escanaba housewife need hardly be directed to this condition. They have come to accept margarine in its whole state, or mix it with butter to eke out the dwindling butter supply. Many consumers who have not tasted margarine since World War I days are surprised to find it improved both in flavor and quality.

• • •

STRETCHING BUTTER—In these pre-butter-rationing days you have to know your grocer well before he will come through with a half pound or a pound of real butter. His only supply is limited. Besides there are certain unscrupulous consumers who gallop from store to store, stocking up for the weeks ahead. The grocer knows this and is cooperating by limiting sale of butter to so much to the customer. Except for this voluntary rationing program, butter would be hoarded away in large quantities here and there, while most of us would have to go without.

• • •

MIX IT UP—Housewives are trading all sorts of "mix-it-up" recipes to make one pound of real butter do the work of two—or even three. Favorite is one pound of butter and one pound of margarine Another is a mixture of canned milk and gelatin added to the butter. But this latter mixture can't be used in cooking, as can the butter-margarine combination.

• • •

MORE COMING— More margarine, not more butter, is on the way up for the civilian consumer by order of the WPB. Margarine manufacturers were jubilant when the WPB upped the production quota by some 80 per cent, but at the same time they cried into their beards because there is such a shortage of vegetable oils. Hardened vegetable oils make up the bulk of margarine. Better grade margarines are made of cottonseed oil, the secondary grade use soy bean oil. Catch is that cottonseed oil is becoming harder and harder to get, while soy bean oil is not so much in demand.

• • •

BOTH WAYS— This business of applying sand to the city streets when they're covered with ice is a double-barreled problem, says City Engineer A. V. Aronson. First is the problem of getting enough sand on to satisfy the motorist, who likes his winter driving to be as safe in winter as in summer time. (Slower speeds solve a lot of such problems.) But what makes the problem double-trouble for the city is the fact the sand must be applied in winter—and then cleaned up and trucked away in the spring. For the sand washes into gutters, flows into the drainage system, clogging storm drains. It's a case of putting a lot of it on, and then taking a lot of it off.

• • •

BUGLER NOTES—For the benefit of those annoyed by the cold weather—it's only two months to the first day of spring. The backbone of winter may be broken—but so are a good many other bones. December 23 was the shortest day of the year—and the Michigan legislature will soon have the state's time so mixed up we'll be getting up an hour later in the middle of summer.

—Clint Dunathan.

Great Salt Lake Finder

First to discover Great Salt Lake, Utah, was James Bridger, famous trapper, scout and guide, who came upon it in 1825. The lake first was explored Sept. 8, 1843, by a party of five, including Kit Carson, under Col. John C. Fremont.

ADVISES EARLY SEED ORDERING

MSC Potato Expert Reports State Supply Is Smaller

East Lansing — Prof. H. C. Moore, chief of potato work at Michigan State college, cautioned farmers Wednesday not to be misled by federal reports of a record-breaking crop of certified seed potatoes in the United States in 1942. He said the Michigan production was 30,000 bushels less than in 1941.

With the government calling for a 23 per cent increase in national potato production, the specialist foresaw a strong demand for Michigan seed from out-of-state growers. He advised farmers to place their orders early before the supply has been shipped into southern states where planting starts earlier than in Michigan.

In areas where individual growers need less than carlots, Prof. Moore suggested they pool their orders in order to take advantage of lower freight rates and carlot prices.

Early Planting Avoids Blight

Because of the presence of late blight last fall, Moore recommended early planting to get the crop well along toward maturity before the September rainy season. He advised green sprouting the seed before planting to speed germination. He suggested culling out seed pieces showing weak spouts.

Moore said seed should be sorted under a good light in order to detect and remove diseased and injured tubers. Potatoes of questionable quality should be discarded because of the blight hazard, he advised.

Where large acreages are to be planted, the specialist suggested planting a succession of varieties to prolong the harvest period and avoid a jam in late fall. He said the Chippewa, Katahdin and Russet Rural varieties fit well in such a planting program. Chippewas ripen a week ahead of Katahdins, he explained, while the Katahdins mature 10 to 14 days ahead of Russet Rurals.

The cypress tree has knees, peculiar growths on the roots.

To take the place of metal license plates, windshield stickers, date tabs and wooden plates may be used in the future to conserve steel.

Important Notice . . Ore Dock Laborers
Regular meeting of Construction Laborers, Local Union No. 1329. All laborers requested to be present.
NORTH STAR HALL, 1210 LUD. ST.
8 P. M. TUESDAY, JANUARY 26th

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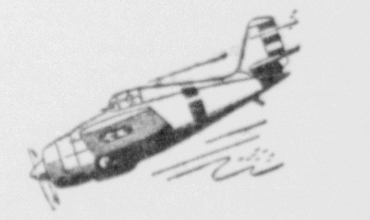

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PERSONALS CLUB— FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Marie St. Cyr Becomes Bride Of Joseph Eugate

Marie St. Cyr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dona St. Cyr, of this city, became the bride of Joseph Eugate, son of Mrs. Anna Eugate, also of this city, at 8 o'clock mass at St. Anne's church, Saturday morning, January 16. The Rev. Fr. J. E. Guertin officiated.

The altar was decorated with pink and white gladioli and snapdragons. The traditional "Wedding March" was played and Schubert's "Ave Maria" was sung during the offertory.

Florence St. Cyr, sister of the bride, was her attendant, while Michael Eugate, brother of the groom, served as best man.

The bride wore a street length model of dusty pink wool with dusty pink and brown accessories. She carried a white pearl rosary and her corsage consisted of pink and white baby mums and snapdragons.

Her bridesmaid wore a street length model of gold wool with forest green accessories. Her corsage was salmon gladioli and pink snapdragons.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and a wedding breakfast was served for twenty-five guests. A three-tier wedding cake, topped by a miniature bride and groom, centered the appointments. A bouquet of pink and white snapdragons was placed on each side of the cake.

Mrs. Eugate, mother of the groom, served a dinner for sixty guests at her home, and open house was held in the afternoon and evening. The bride received many gifts.

Home in Escanaba

Both bride and groom attended the public schools in Escanaba, the bride, a graduate of Escanaba high school, class of 1937. Mr. Eugate is employed as a wheelsman on a Great Lakes carrier. At present, the young people are making their home in Escanaba.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included: Mrs. Matthew Mashak, sister of the groom, daughters, Kathleen and Marion, and son, Stanley, of Iron Mountain, and Mr. and Mrs. Ward DeShambo of Arnold. Mrs. DeShambo is also a sister of the groom.

Lost Ads will find for you.

Today's Pattern

8339
12-20

This is the sort of dress that makes you feel you're sitting on top of the world. It's a button model and the way it uses contrasting color is very handsome. The neckline is interesting for it combines the flattering qualities of both a high and low neck.

Pattern No. 8339 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, with short sleeves, takes 3 yards 39-inch material, 7-8 yard contrast trimming.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to Escanaba Daily Press, Today's Pattern Service, 530 So. Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

Sewing is again an important domestic art! If you are devoting more of your time than ever to it, you'll appreciate FASHION, our comprehensive new pattern book and sewing guide. FASHION has 52 pages, illustrated in color, of patterns for spring and summer.

Send for your copy today, the price is 25 cents.

Recent Bride

MRS. JOSEPH EUGATE

Mrs. Joseph Eugate, bride in a ceremony on January 16, is the former Marie St. Cyr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dona St. Cyr. The young people are making their home in Escanaba.

(Ridings Photo)

Social - Club

Rebekah Card Party

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge is entertaining at a card party Thursday night, January 28, at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street. The party will begin at 8 o'clock. Players may select their own games and there will be a high score award at each table. The public is cordially invited to attend.

* * *

Morning Star Society

The Morning Star Society will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening, January 27, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the North Star hall. A social hour and a lunch will follow the meeting.

* * *

Sunnyside P. T. A.

The January meeting of the Sunnyside Parent-Teacher unit of Bark River, postponed from Tuesday evening, due to the inclement weather, will be held Tuesday evening, January 26, at 8 o'clock at the Sunnyside school. An interesting program has been planned. All members and other interested persons are urged to attend.

* * *

Pythian Sisters

The Pythian Sisters of Justice Temple will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Moberg Monday evening at eight o'clock. There will be installation of officers and all members are asked to attend.

* * *

V. F. W. Auxiliary

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Ernest Rudolph, North 20th street, at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. All members are urged to be present.

* * *

North Star Lodge

North Star Lodge, No. 27, will entertain members of Morning Star Lodge, No. 2, at a regular meeting Wednesday evening, January 27. Cards will be played and a lunch will be served. All members of the two lodges are invited and urged to be present.

* * *

Order of Runeberg

The Order of Runeberg will hold a regular meeting at Unity hall at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. A five hundred party will follow the business session. Prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

* * *

Presbyterian Aid

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Westminster Hall of the church. The program on "Understanding One's Friends" is in charge of Mrs. E. G. Royce. Mrs. Arthur Kamrath is chairman of the hostess committee.

* * *

Bark River Services

Rev. Melvin Hedin of Stephenson will conduct services this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the Bark River Salem Lutheran church.

* * *

Isabella Victory Party

Daughters of Isabella of Trinity Circle will hold a victory party Monday evening, January 25, at St. Patrick's hall, a dessert bridge, which will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Admission will be the purchase of war stamps or bonds.

The year books will be distributed at this meeting.

Mrs. Joseph Osier is chairman of the hostess committee, assisted by Mesdames William Perron, John Vandeviele, George Anderson, F. X. Fontaine, George Dietz, William Shepeck, James Costley, Walter Menard, John Dishno, Clement Schwartz and Joseph Charlebois.

* * *

Past Matrons Club

The Delta County Past Matrons Club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. S. E. Dunn, 400 South Tenth street, with Mrs. D. H. Raess, Mrs. A. N. Wilson and Mrs. Dunn, hostesses. There will be initiation and election of officers. Members are reminded of their quilt blocks and also that dues will be payable at the meeting.

Trick Bidding Is Feature of League Session

BY L. W. OLSON

Friday's meeting of the Delta Bridge League at the Sherman hotel brought out one of the really funny hands of the season. This hand was really dealt and played with my partner, H. W. Wilson, of Duluth, holding the East hand and actually bidding two clubs on this hand. It goes without saying that opponents very quickly got to three no trump which my partner doubled and the slaughter was on.

Here is the hand and the bidding as it happened originally: (Incidentally a few of the members of the Bridge League either bid two clubs on this hand in the East position, or else they made no bid at all and defeated this contract.)

North-South vulnerable; North dealer.

SOUTH
S—Q J 6 3
H—J 3
D—8 6 3
C—A J 6 2

EAST	WEST
S—9 7 3	S—10 8 4
H—9	H—10 8 7 6 5 4 2
D—A K Q J 7 2	D—None
C—Q 8 3	C—10 7 4

NORTH
S—A K 2
H—A K Q
D—10 9 5 4
C—K 9 5

The bidding at the table where it was originally dealt was:

North	East	South	West
1 NT	2 C	2 NT	P
3 NT	Double	P	P
P			

The Why of the Bidding

Now let's analyze this bidding. South had a very natural opening bid of one no trump and there can surely be no adverse comments on this bid. This brings us to the two club bid by East. East's reasoning was that the only contract he could hope to defeat was a contract of either two or three notrump. His problem was to get the opponents to make this bid. He knew that if he mentioned his diamonds North and South would drop all thoughts of a contract of no trump.

Therefore East had to find some safe bid that would throw the opponents off the scent. He decided on a bid of two clubs in that if he were doubled he could then bid two diamonds and would be set not more than two tricks.

That his bid worked goes without saying. South having the club suit stopped twice very promptly forgot about his weak spade suit and bid two no trump and when West passed, North with an honor in the club suit bid the game in no trump which East of course doubled. That East set the contract two tricks goes without saying. Four spades can be made.

The pairs who defeated this contract were Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Howe, Mrs. C. B. Farrell and Mrs. R. W. Haddock, F. J. Earle and G. Abramson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koepke, Mrs. R. L. Parsons and Ed Kremer, and Mrs. S. J. Shank and D. R. Remington. Players who defeat a contract with bids of this type are definitely players of the higher strata.

League Standings

Pairs scoring over fifty percent in the Friday session are as follows:

Section I—

1. F. J. Earle and G. Abramson, .6062.
2. Mrs. W. Erickson and Mrs. A. C. Peterson, .5875.
3. Mrs. Backus and Mrs. E. Smith, .5625.
4. Mrs. G. E. Dehlin and Mrs. H. Fordal, .5375.
5. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Murdock, .5125.
6. Mrs. J. Kress and Mrs. H. Bredahl, .5062.
7. Mrs. J. Niver, Mrs. M Bowe, .5000.

Section II—

1. Mrs. W. Schuldes and Mrs. J. Lemmer, .6181.
2. S. J. Shank and D. R. Remington, .5727.
3-4. Mrs. T. C. Curran and Mrs. E. Murphy, .5322.
3-4. Mrs. J. Richards and Mrs. T. C. Shanahan, .5322.
5. W. C. Jensen and H. L. Holderman, .5272.
6. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark, .5140.
7. Mrs. R. L. Parsons and E. Kremer, .5045.
8. Mrs. W. C. Jensen and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, .5000.

Church Events

To Hold Social

A get-acquainted social will be held at the First Methodist church at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Everybody is welcome to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Drake and son, Robert, of Jackson, Mich., arrived last night to spend several days here with Mrs. Drake's mother, Mrs. T. M. Judson, 404 Lake Shore Drive.

Miss Lucille Johnson, apprentice seaman in the WAVES, who has completed her basic training at the Universtiy of Wisconsin, is spending the weekend here at her family home, 529 South Ninth street.

Leaves From Anne Cabot's Album

5458

CROCHETED HEAD OR SHOULDER SHAWL

They're everywhere — one sees them on Fifth Avenue worn as head coverings instead of hats—in lovely browns worn with mink coats, in bright colors worn with evening coats at the theater and opera. They're the darlings of the moment as they can be worn with any sort of costume.

If worn as a shawl, the weight is just right to afford a nice, warm protection across the shoulders and chest. Make it to match your favorite dress or sports outfit. This one is done in maize yellow and has a glorious big poppy embroidered on in red wool. Green leaves provide a splashy touch to the design. Fringe is in the same red the poppy is done in.

If you make it to wear primarily as a head shawl, do it in a color that will contrast with your coat, your skating or skiing outfit. Wear it on the head as shown in the illustration or place the point directly over the forehead. This is the way the modern "fascinator" is worn as a head covering. It's very easily crocheted and the big flower design is worked on the finished triangle.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for Shoulder Shawl (Pattern No. 5458) send 10 cents in COIN, YOUR NAME and ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Escanaba Daily Press, 530 So. Wells St., Chicago, Ill. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern ordered.

KNIT-KNACKS:

It's been announced that because of expected manpower and yarn shortages, no more than 30 million dozen pairs of hosiery can be manufactured in 1943 . . . that certainly sounds like a lot of stocking's but it's way under last year's production . . . so for the woman handy with the knitting needles, short socks and three-quarter length socks for the school children are items to plan on making at home . . . socks for the men of the family would be welcome, too . . . thinking ahead for six months to a year is necessary in strenuous times such as these.

LETTER-BOX:

Dear Mrs. Cabot: "The Akron-Beacon Journal: I'm still enjoying your Needlecraft Corner in my shut-in life. I'd love to see more crocheted rugs and kitchen novelties in the column. Last year, I made a cousin of mine three of your Cabbage Rose dish-cloths, each having a different color edge and I arranged them bouquet fashion. My cousin lives in Cleveland and she wrote and told me that she was thrilled when she saw my pretty bouquet of dish-cloths. I just thought, Mrs. Cabot, that it would please you to hear this little story about my cousin and myself and of all the joy and happiness your corner brings to others" . . . Thank you, Miss Thelma B. Horn . . . such a sweet letter does indeed please me very much!

Anne Cabot's FALL and WINTER Album now available—dozen of suggestion for smart, warm knit and crocheted garments, patch work ideas, quilts, embroideries—send for your copy. Price 15 cents.

Personal News

Miss Margaret Wilson, who has enlisted in the WAAC, is leaving this morning for Fort Des Moines, Ia., where she will report for training Monday morning. Miss Wilson is a former teacher in the Escanaba public schools.

Mrs. Steve Burak returned Friday from Marinette where she attended the funeral of a relative.

Ragnar Back, 1612 First Avenue South, returned Thursday from Rochester, Minn., where he received treatment at the Mayo Clinic.

Mrs. Mose Martin has returned from Detroit where she attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Ruth Marie Perow, to Michell Buezek. Both young people are of Detroit. While there Mrs. Martin also attended the Sonja Henie Ice Revue, to see the performance of Jon Flanagan, of this city, which she described as wonderful.

Corporal Edward L. Murphy has left for Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., to attend Officer Candidate School, in the Ordnance Department, following a furlough spent here with his wife and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy, 416 South Sixth street.

Mrs. Robert F. Van Effen, who has been with her husband, Sgt. Van Effen, while he was stationed at Camp Lee, Va., has returned to Escanaba, following his transfer to Vancouver Barracks, Wash., to make her home here temporarily with her mother, Mrs. Emil O. Erickson, 1228 Sheridan Road. Mrs. Van Effen is the former Dorothy Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Carlson, 224 North 14th street, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartwig, 616 South 17th street, have returned from Chicago where they were guests of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks system board of adjustment at the Morrison hotel banquet held last Sunday.

Give Good Books Is Basic Theme Of 1943 Drive

"Any book you really want to keep is a good one to give" is the standard set in the 1943 Victory Book Campaign, designated by the Army and Navy as the official agency for the collection of books to be distributed among the nation's fighting men, and sponsored, as it was in 1942, by the American Library Association, the American Red Cross and the United Service Organizations.

The purpose of the drive, as is generally known, is to provide books, both in regard to physical condition and readability, for the increasing millions of fighting men, soldiers, sailors, marines, coast guardsmen and merchant seamen. It also is proposed to provide books for USO centers outside the camps, for the American Merchant Marine Library Association, and finally, in the event of an over-suppy, for the men, women and children in defense areas where increased population has taxed the facilities of local libraries.

Books Wanted

Conferences held with the Army and Naval Special Services officers, and a survey of the results of last year's book drive, indicate preference for the following kinds of books:

Current best sellers (Book of the Month, Literary Guild and other book club selections) and the more recently published (1930 to date) popular fiction and popular non-fiction, in good physical condition.

Adventure and westerns, detective and mystery fiction, in good physical condition. (These are described by camp librarians as the two types of books most sought after, and most read by the men.)

Technical books published since 1935 in the fields of architecture, aeronautics, chemistry, drawing, machine mechanics and design, mathematics, mechanical drawing, meteorology, military science navigation, photography, physics, radio, shop mechanics, etc.

Humorous books — books of jokes, humorous stories, anecdotes, cartoons and group games, in good physical condition.

Pocket books and other small sized editions of popular titles.

Collection Stations

The collection of books is being carried on in every town of the United States until March 5. Mrs. I. W. Smith is chairman of the local drive. Books may be left at any of the designated collection centers, Service Men's Center, Carnegie public library, American Legion clubrooms, Webster school, in Escanaba, and the office of L. O. Heintz in Wells.

Evangelist

Evangelist Albert Peterson of Chillicothe, Ia., will conduct a series of special services at the Evangelical Covenant church beginning Wednesday, January 27, and continuing through Sunday, January 31. Week night services, except Saturday will begin at 7:45 o'clock, and the Sunday meetings will be at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The speaker worked for sixteen years with the late Billy Sunday, famous evangelist, serving as advance man for the large campaigns and he managed the great tabernacle services on the lake front of Chicago in 1918, at the time of World War I. He is described as a powerful speaker and a gifted singer.

The general public is invited to attend the meetings.

Mrs. Brotherton Is Guest Speaker

Mrs. Kenneth E. Brotherton, wife of Major Brotherton, of the United States Army, who has been making her home in Escaniba since her evacuation from Pearl Harbor, following the Japanese attack, will give an informal talk on Honolulu at the hospitality day meeting of R. C. Hatheway Chapter No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, Monday afternoon.

The meeting will open with a one o'clock planned pot-luck luncheon.

Members are asked to call Mrs. Louis Amundsen or Mrs. Henry G. Olson for further details.

Gerald DeGrand is leaving this morning on the "400" for Rochester, Minn., where he will report at the Fontanna School of Aeronautics, for secondary training in the United States Air Corps. Gerald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeGrand of 620 South 18th street.

NOTICE TO WELLS TOWNSHIP VOTERS

The Primary Election of Wells Township will be held on Monday, February 15, 1943. Nominating petitions for same must be filed not later than Monday, January 25, at 7 p. m.

Signed

Jacob A. Groos
Clerk of Wells Twshp.

Club Literature Group Study Will Be Timely Topics

The literature section of the Escanaba Woman's Club Fine Arts Department will meet Wednesday afternoon, January 27, at 2:30 o'clock in the club lounge of the Carnegie public library.

"Books are Weapons in the War of Ideas" will be the subject of the roundtable discussion in which members ofthe group will participate. Short reviews of recent books relative to the war and the countries involved will be presented as suggestions for timely study.

Club members are asked to note the change in the day of the meeting and to plan for a full attendance. They also are asked to take to the meeting their gifts for the Victory Book campaign, now in progress, sponsored by the Escanaba Woman's club, in cooperation with the Red Cross, the USO and the American Library Association.

Richard Wentworth of Long Beach, Calif., is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wentworth, prior to entering military service.

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Quitting Business
SALE!

Practically all types of the merchandise we have been carrying are now being rationed by the manufacturers to the extent that we are unable to supply the needs of our customers. Therefore, we are quitting business, at least, for the duration.

SALE STARTS
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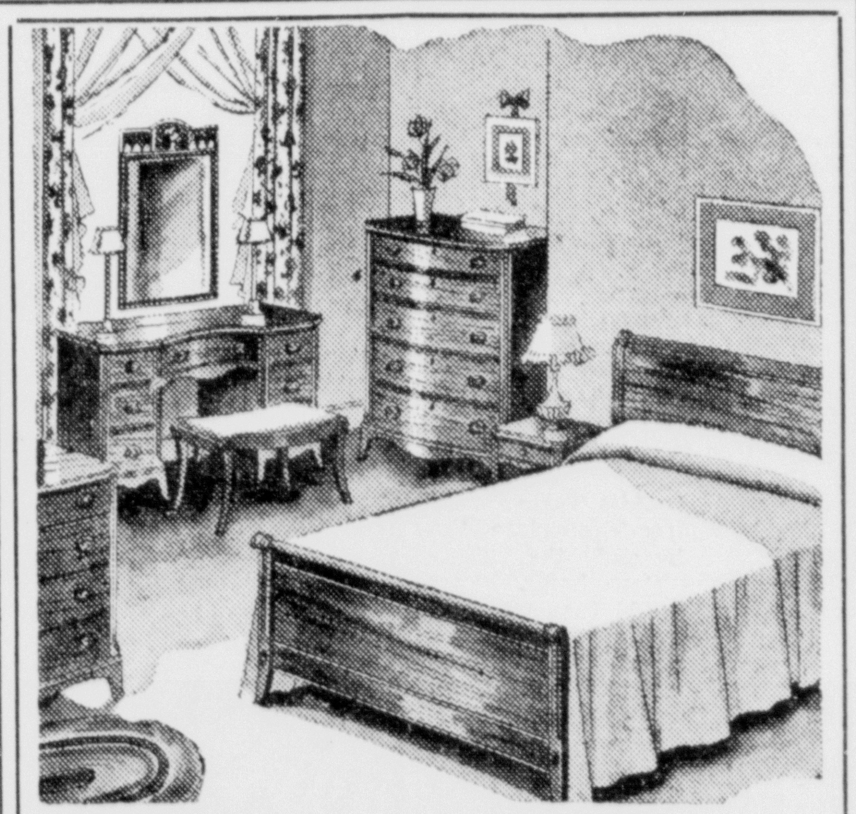

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SMELT PACKING PLANT TO OPEN

New Marinette Industry Will Employ 85 Persons

Marinette's newest industry, a business which is also new in this part of the country, will begin operations Monday with the opening of the Otto L. Kuehn company plant in the Harry A. White Garage building, Court street, where smelt will be cleaned and prepared under government contract for Uncle Sam's fighting forces. The announcement was made by Walter Meier, manager of the firm's fish and sea food division.

The Kuehn company will take over several twin city facilities including the Dormer Fish company freezers in Menominee. Meier said local fish dealers including the Pedersen and Angwall fisheries, will assist in stepping up production by helping in the cleaning of smelt in their own plants.

To Employ About 85

Approximately 50 persons, who are being secured through the Marinette office of the Wisconsin State Employment service, will be employed in the Kuehn company's Marinette plant in the cleaning and packaging of smelt preliminary to the freezing process, Meier asserted. Smelt will also be dressed at the Dormer plant which will employ approximately 35 persons.

The company's local officials are William Bruce, of Milwaukee, office manager, and Russell Valentine, of Suamico, plant manager, both of whom have been in the twin cities for the last several days while taking charge of readying the plants for production.

In addition to fulfilling the war contracts, the Kuehn company will market its surplus for civilian consumption.

Try To Develop Market

"We are trying to develop a packaged product with an eye appeal which will develop and give prestige to the smelt market, combining it with a sanitary handling of fish which has never before been attempted," Meier asserted in stating that "there was never any reason for smelt selling at one cent a pound."

"This business is definitely not an experiment," Meier said in pointing out the tremendous advantage of being able to offer the housewife cleaned, fresh and sanitary fish ready for immediate use. Without a doubt this business will be a success and in time will be an all-year round permanent business as far as Marinette is concerned," Meier added. It is probable, he said that the company may prepare other fish in addition to smelt.

Smelt will be packed in attractive five-pound boxes made of special waterproof non-absorbent fibre, paraffined on both sides. The carton material is made especially to prevent absorption of odors.

The smelt is then frozen in the carton and later dipped into water which freezes and forms a smooth glaze of ice on the fish to preserve them and maintain their freshness indefinitely.

Rapid River

Rapid River, Mich.—Private James Finnerty visited Miss Louise Proehl at her home north of Rapid River, Thursday. Pvt. Finnerty is spending a ten-day furlough at his home in Powers. He is now stationed at Camp Carabelle, Florida.

Miss Mildred Kniskern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Del Kniskern of Rapid River left Thursday for Mons City, Penn. Miss Kniskern will seek employment there.

Miss Marie Pearson is spending a week in Rapid River visiting friends and relatives. Miss Pearson is a student of Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. Miss Pearson will return Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Cameron is doing substitute teaching in the Rapid River high school during the absence of L. E. Klug, who is in the hospital following an operation.

Mrs. K. C. Scott and Nellie Cassidy visited at the Louis J. Smith home in Gladstone, Thursday.

Birthday Party

Miss Helen Wils was given a birthday party by a group of her friends at the K. C. Scott home Thursday evening. A very nice lunch was served and Miss Wils was presented with a gift. Those present at the party were, Helen Wils, Kathleen Scott, Ethel Stenlund, Lillian Johnson and Eunice Gilland.

Fire Alarm

Around 6:30 Friday morning, the peals of the fire bell were heard throughout the town. The town fire fighters hurried to the rescue, getting there in time to put out a fire that did only slight damage. The unfortunate owner of the home was Mr. Ed Nelson of Rapid River.

Winter Costume Wins State Award

Seney—Joyce Ketola, 12 year old Seney 4-H Club member, has received a state award for her winter sports costume, which she completed last year.

The attractive costume which consists of skirt, jacket, two pairs of tights and hood, was completed at a cost of only $3.76.

Joyce is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ketola of Seney and is an eighth grader in the Seney school.

Every ship afloat in the world could anchor at one time in the harbor of Rio de Janeiro.

Balkan Allies Are Deserting Hitler

BY CONSTANTINE BROWN

Washington, D. C.—The spectacular progress of the Russian armies, particularly in the Caucasus where even the Germans admit they do not intend to perform a "strategic retreat", is greeted with jubilation throughout the Balkans.

CONSTANTINE BROWN

The jubilization takes the form peculiar to the character of the people in those regions — attacks on isolated Nazi groups, sabotage and "purges" of local leaders who are known to be wedded to the Nazi cause for purely personal financial reasons. Bribery is not frowned on in any of those countries unless the person bribed loses face. Then his collaborators had better scurry for some safe place because they become national enemies of the first rank and are likely to receive a bullet or a knife in the back.

The situation is reported exceedingly bad in Bulgaria, the only associate of the Nazis which has fought only a minor war against Greece and Yugoslavia. Russia has been looked on for generations by the people of Bulgaria as the "rich uncle" who always was willing to do something for the nephew. The aspiration of the Bulgars always has been to become a part of Russia and only the balance of power in which the big European nations were so interested in the past prevented Bulgar-Russian union.

Bulgarians Coddled

The Bulgarians do not care how Russia is ruled and what was true many years ago continues to be true today. The Nazis, realizing the situation, have treated the Bulgarians with kid gloves and have not compelled their armies to cross into the USSR and fight the Russians.

In spite of this, reports reaching the Allies indicate that there is a growing effervescence in that country since the Germans themselves had to admit that they are fighting a purely defensive war in Russia while some of the lesser important Germans stationed in Bulgaria voice the opinion that the Fuehrer may have made a mistake in attacking Russia.

The situation in Rumania is almost chaotic. The Rumanians fear and distrust the Russians. When they were given the opportunity of fighting the Soviets on the side of the Germans they jumped at the chance, particularly when they were told that they would be required only to take back Bessarabia and move into the Ukraine as far as Odessa.

When the Nazis began stripping the country of everything — food and raw materials they submitted themselves without protest because they believed that their raw materials would hasten a Nazi victory against the Russians.

Rumanians Are Starving

Today the country is starving. On top of this the Nazi high command used the Rumanian forces as cannon fodder. According to accounts from Russia and from neutral countries, the Rumanians have lost about 500,000 men so far in the Dniepe and the Don valleys. The Rumanian troops at the front are treated like slaves. They are being forced to suffer the brunt of the Russian attacks and are neither properly fed nor clothed.

They have a chance to see that the German units in the rear or on their flanks get good food and the best available clothing—manufactured in most cases of Rumanian wool—while they themselves must live on skimpy rations and fight in the terrific Russian winter in light uniforms and cotton leggings to which are tied wooden soles.

Young King Michael is of course a pathetic figure head who is pitied rather than hated by his Nazi-exploited subjects. But the political bosses who joined Hitler and once were considered heroes are now the targets of indignation.

According to reliable reports they are heavily guarded by well-paid policemen handpicked by the Gestapo and live in continual fear of assassination while the jails are overcrowded with political prisoners.

Same in Hungary

A similar situation prevails in Hungary. Admiral Nicholas Horthy, the regent who always has despized Hitler, lives in seclusion in a palace in the Carpathian mountains. His hatred for his present "allies" has been increased since there is a strong suspicion that his son, an army officer "killed in action", had been bumped off by Hitler's muscle men. He leaves the conduct of the Hungarian affairs to a puppet government which obeys all orders from Berlin.

The people themselves are fed-up with the Nazi domination. As in the case of Rumania, Hungary has been stripped of everything—particularly food and wood which is being used exclusively as fuel in the winter. Moreover, the Nazis have compelled the subservient Budapest government to send large forces, comprising about 20 divisions, to Russia. The Hungarian losses are estimated by the Russians at 70 per cent of the effectives. This estimate is based on statements of officers who were captured recently.

The tendency toward Communism in Hungary is growing by leaps and bounds. Many Hungarians of military age are said to have fled to the mountains where they hope to join nationals of other countries to form guerrilla bands to fight the Nazis. Every new reported success of the Russians is hailed as a further step toward deliverance from an overbearing "ally."

Yugoslavia and Greece both are defeated nations dominated by Nazi forces which have been withdrawn from the front and sent to the two countries to "rest". The job of policing the two countries is difficult. Men and women of all ages seek refuge in the high mountains where they join either Gen. Mihailovich's guerrillas or the partisans or the many independent "Chetnicks" who are fighting the invaders the best they can.

The aim of the independent bands is eventually to swell the number of Gen. Mihailovich's forces and fight with whatever armies manage to penetrate the Balkans and chase the Germans.

In some instances, it is reported, even Italian troops desert and join these guerrillas. The Nazi high command realizes that its Balkan allies are fickle and it is now sending more troops to meet any possible emergency.

News From Men In The Service

Advanced Training—James R. Marcoe, petty officer 2nd class, is home from Great Lakes, Ill., for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Marcoe. James, who graduated from the service school at Great Lakes, will leave soon for San Diego, Calif., for an advanced course in the fleet welding school. He enlisted in the Navy in July, 1942, as a seaman, first class, and has been stationed at Great Lakes since that date.

Marcoe

Wins Promotion — Sergeant Robert F. Van Effen has been promoted o the rank and grade of first sergeant, it was learned yesterday. Sgt. Van Effen enlisted in the United States Army two years ago and was assigned to the Quartermaster Corps at Camp Lee, Va., from which he was transferred recently to Vancouver Barracks, Wash. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Van Effen of this city, and his wife, who has returned here from Virginia, is the former Dorothy Erickson.

Transferred—Mrs. Clifford Johnson of 1316 North 22nd street has been advised by the Navy Department that her son, Seaman Leonard Eagle has been transferred from Bremerton, Wash., to the Naval air Station at Sitka, Alaska. Alaska.

Visiting Here—S/2C Keith J. LeClaire arrived yesterday from St. Paul to visit his wife, relatives and friends in Escanaba for the weekend.

Promoted — Corp. Raymond Long, who is stationed at Camp Roberts, California has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Long of Gladstone.

Attending School—William Francis O'Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connell, 219 South Eighteenth street, is now training for a petty officer rating at the Manhattan Beach training school of the U. S. Coast Guard.

Michigan Troops To Meet Monday

A meeting of the Michigan State Troops will be held at the fairgrounds armory 7:30 o'clock Monday evening.

Instructions will be given in the operation of a machine gun and there will be practice on the shooting range.

All men interested in home defense or those desiring preliminary training before going into the service are invited to attend.

YES! WE WILL HAVE BATTERIES THIS WEEK!

Exide and Interstate

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SINGAPORE JOE NEXT NUMBER

Fisher Speaks At Town Hall On Monday, Feb. 1

"Singapore Joe" Fisher, known as the "Modern Sinbad," will give an illustrated lecture at the next Town Hall program to be held at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium Monday, Feb. 1. His topic will be "The Pacific Aflame."

Fisher was born in Cape Town and was a pioneer of South Africa's entertainment business. Then, 24 years ago, he began a chain of the finest theatres in Malay. Besides attending to his theatrical enterprises, he was an importer, exporter, operator of restaurants, and even the manager of a concern that dealt in wild animals. If a moving picture company wanted a few elephants shipped, all it had to do was cable Fisher. Today, all his theatres have been taken by the Japanese Watching his life's work completely destroyed. "Singapore Joe" is still optimistic, eager and finding each day more stimulating than the last.

Salvaging a priceless collection of color motion pictures and equally priceless sense of humor, "Singapore Joe" Fisher has compiled "Pacific Aflame," one of the most thrilling and timely illustrated lectures on the platform today.

Through the medium of marvelous color film and informal explanatory comment concerning each point's present status in the flaming cauldron that was once the peaceful Pacific, "Singapore Joe" take his audience on a 30,000 mile tour of the Far East and the Pacific Island paradises now engulfed in war. The final shots were made just five days before the savage stab in the back—Pearl Harbor.

Other numbers to follow will be: Margaret Speaks, concert, Feb. 12; Orpheus Choral club, concert, Feb. 23; Dr. Helge Kokeritz, lecture, March 22; and Duquesne University Tamburitza orchestra concert, April 28.

Fayette

Farewell Party

A large number of friends gathered at the Frank Zehren home Monday night to bid farewell to Leonard Spaulding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Spaulding of Garden, who left for Fort Sheridan Wednesday morning. Games and dancing provided the entertainment, and a delicious lunch was served at midnight, Mrs. Kenneth Peterson and Miss Luvicy Dalgord had charge of the arrangements. Those present were Theodora Swanson, Babe and Daniel Johnson, Janice and Pat Groll, Roy Laux, Glen and Virgil Thill, Joyce and Loyette Smith, Evelyn, Luvicy, Hurley and Roy Dalgord, June, Auverne, and Kenneth Bernard, Mary Ann Scott, Francis Bartus, Lucy Spaulding, Gregory Zehren, and Mrs. Kenneth Peters. Leonard has been employed as driver on the milk truck for the Pauly and Pauly Cheese Co.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith left Friday for Detroit where they will seek work.

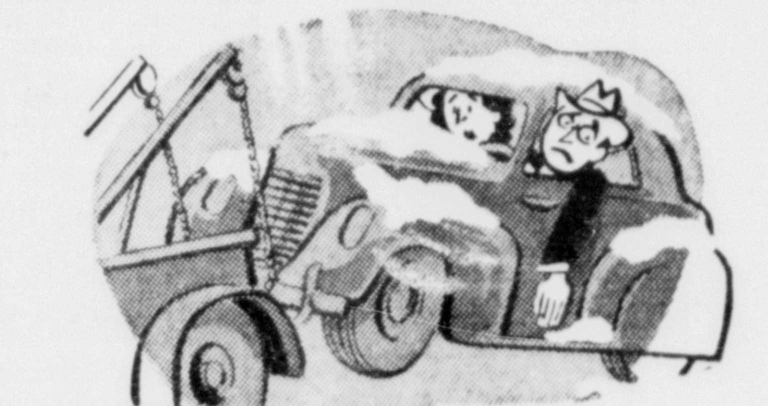
Shoppers in Escanaba Saturday were the Misses Leda Gierke, Evelyn Dalgord, and Janice Groll, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stephenson, and son Willard and Roy Dalgord.

Mrs. Ruth Peterson of Iron Mountain is visiting her brother, Wm .O. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tallman are now operating the Fairport store which has been closed for the past few months.

Cecil Litchfield is employed on the Wm. Follo farm.

A son, weighing 9½ pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Groll at the Shaw hospital, Manistique Monday night.



YES--

We Have a Towing Service

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We'd much rather keep your car in condition so that this expense to you is not necessary. Cars were built to stand almost all kinds of driving conditions IF THEY ARE PROPERLY CARED FOR. A regular check-up here and expert repair and conditioning by our mechanics will keep your car in GOOD running condition for a long time—and it's cheaper than paying towing charges—plus.

NORSTROM MOTORS

Cor. Ludington & Stephenson — Phone 510

Old Orchard Farm

Routine Chores Done During Big Snowstorm

When the snow swirls up over the fences and the mercury cracks the bottom about every night, as it has for the past week in this section, there isn't much a farmer can do but thank the Good Lord he has enough food and fuel to carry him through.

Out at Old Orchard farm, the Daily Press experimental farm at Flat Rock, most of the past week was devoted to the routine of just doing chores and digging out of the almost daily snow storms, for the elements circumscribe farm programs more fully than most any other activity. Walter Nelson, farm foreman, wants to get at the winter job of hauling manure, to place it in small piles in the field, to be scattered in the spring, but too deep snow in the fields and cold, blustery weather, has prevented even the beginning of that job. About half of the wood purchased from Earl Reno and hauled to the farm, for next winter's fuel supply, has been "buzzed up" to stove and furnace lengths and the remainder will get attention as soon as another Sunday crew can be mustered for the job. Ordinarily Old Orchard frowns on Sunday farm work, but because of the present farm labor shortage, Sunday seems to be the only day when it is possible to muster a crew of even three men to saw wood, so it isn't because Old Orchard's manager lacks proper respect for the Sabbath Day that he is now breaking a time honored rule.

Tractor Needs Overhauling

After grinding up enough grain, to serve as stock feed for the next two or three weeks, Old Orchard's tractor will go to the shop of the Escanaba Machine company this week for its annual over-hauling, before the beginning of spring field work. That job is made more complicated this year by the fact that one of the big rubber tires will have to be sent outside for vulcanizing. The tractor wheel hit a sharp stone while plowing last fall and because of the rush of work at that time, only temporary repairs could be made and a real job on this precious piece of equipment will have to be done now. While the tire is being repaired Johnnie Martel will have a chance to completely overhaul the tractor engine, so that when Old Orchard's principal motive power goes back to the farm, it should be in shape for a season of hard work.

While farmers of this section may think they have been "picked on" by the weatherman for the past week they should be happy over the fact their farms are not located in either Minnesota or northern Wisconsin. For six consecutive days in that section the mercury at no time registered higher than 12 degrees below zero and for several nights in succession temperatures of 30 below were recorded. The cold wave in Minnesota and Wisconsin was accompanied by a driving blizzard, that blocked highways and stalled trains for several days.

In one section of southern Minnesota farmers living on side roads were marooned in their homes for six days, because all snow removal equipment had to be used in keeping the main highways open for through traffic. At many points where adequate shelter was not provided for livestock, both horses and cattle froze to death in the fields and stocks on farms depending largely on commercial feeds, where surplus stocks had not been laid in, suffered terribly. Wells and water systems were frozen solidly and water supplies for both humans and live stock had to be provided by melting snow. This section of the peninsula is getting an old fashioned winter, alright, but there are districts where conditions are far worse than they are here.

Butchering Time Nears

The finishing touches are now being given to the last batch of fat hogs at Old Orchard and within a week or ten days they will be going to the slaughter pens at either Menominee or Green Bay. For farm use two or three pigs from this final lot will be butchered by Felix Johnson and the meat will be either cured or frozen for use next summer by Old Orchard's families. In addition to hams, salt pork and bacon the carcasses will be converted into lard, sausage, headcheese and all the various combinations farm women bring into use at butchering time.

For Old Orchard's management it is a fortunate circumstance that the practice was established last year to sell all of the pork raised at the farm at live weight instead of dressed pork, as formerly. Under present rationing restrictions Old Orchard is not permitted to sell meat of any kind on the local market and promises previously made to furnish whole or half dressed hogs to certain individuals will have to be broken. Under present restrictions Old Orchard is permitted to slaughter for farm use no greater amount of meat than was reserved for the same purpose a year ago.

There are two very lonesome dogs out at Old Orchard farm, as the farm manager has found it necessary to be absent from his usual haunts for the past ten days. Whether the dogs or the manager suffer most from this enforced separation is pretty hard to say, but the manager is certain of one fact—a noisy and a genuine welcome awaits him when he does get home.

Phone Officials Hold Conference

Menominee—A two-day conference of managers and plant chiefs of the Northern Division of the Michigan Bell Telephone company closed Friday in the local division offices in the Spies building. The conference was in charge of J. J. Foley, northern division commercial superintendent, and C. H Towne, plant superintendent of the northern division.

Attending the conference were J. F. Clark, manager, and Floyd Eymer, plant chief, of Iron Mountain; V. E. Ferguson, manager, and Edward Mueller, plant chief, of Ironwood; Carl Nelson, fanager, and Walter Monette, plant chief, of Houghton; Edward Wilmers, Marquette plant chief; George Marcouiller, manager, and Albin Carlson, plant chief, of Escanaba; J. W. Kolbow, manager, and Phillip Colasanti, plant chief, of Sault Ste. Marie.

Bark River

Bark River, Mich. — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Douglas and sons, Robert and Dickie, returned Wednesday evening from Milwaukee where they visited over the week end.

Members of the Wednesday-Nite Contract Club met this week at the home of Mrs. Henry Boyle. Two tables were in play and lunch was served at the conclusion of games.

Miss Stella Donavan of Hermansville was a guest at the S. P. McDermott home over the week end.

Ray Teal and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lutes of Petoskey, Michigan spent the week end at their respective homes here.

Mrs. E. J. Bergman, Sr., has been ill at her home for the past week.

Aux. Maurine Krause of the WAAC at Des Moines, Iowa arrived Thursday evening on the "400" for a fifteen day furlough at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Krause.

Mrs. Walter Martin spent the past week with friends at Ishpeming.

Word has been received by the John Gauthier family, of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell LaMotte of Detroit. Mrs. LaMotte is the former Ruth Gauthier and the son is the second child in the family.

Hospital

John Potvin, of Garden, was admitted to St. Francis hospital as a medical patient, suffering from a stroke.

Frances Thorsen, Stonington, is a surgical patient.

Patients dismissed are Felix Mattson, Mrs. Arthur Polazzo and baby and Leo J. Pintal.

Don't Take Chances

With Linens and Articles that Cannot Be Replaced-

Use A

HAMILTON CLOTHES DRYER

Freezing temperatures and soot-laden air shorten the life of linens and other articles of home laundry when hung out to dry. The HAMILTON CLOTHES DRYER has them ready for ironing 20 minutes after they leave the tub—and they're snowy white. We now have both Gas and Electric models—each taking the lowest utility rate. See this dryer at your earliest convenience.

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112 North 10th St. — Phone 1381

And Plan To Start Now!

This Is One Piper It Pays To Follow!

Our government is asking our cooperation in this emergency . . . asking us to conserve and get along with what we have. In more ways than one it is to our best interests to follow this lead. By remodeling and repairing what is already built we leave vital materials for more important uses. And we must conserve the lifetime of what we already have. Your acceptance of this will mean community leadership and conservation.

Prevent Now Before "The Cure" Is Needed!

It is our duty to make our homes last until the war is over. The Escanaba National Bank will help you finance any needed repairs of remodeling to keep your home in the finest possible condition. This we are prepared to do with a repairing or remodeling loan at low interest rates, for any improvements you wish to make. Check your home for what it needs now . . . come in and let us finance the job. Loans made for any home betterment work.

Loans For Remodeling and Repairing

The Escanaba National Bank

51 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS BANKING SERVICE

1892 — 1943

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741 RIALTO BLDG.

S. G. SWENSON DIES SUDDENLY

Resident of Gladstone 45 Years Suffers Heart Attack

Sigurd (Siger) Swenson, 63, resident of Gladstone for the past forty-five years, and known and respected throughout the community, died suddenly at 5:30 o'clock Saturday morning at his home, following a heart attack. Mr. Swenson was taken ill as he was about to arise and prepare to leave for his day's work, and died a short time later.

Born in Oslo, Norway, on January 9, 1890, he came to this country, to Gladstone, when he was sixteen years old, and lived here until his death. He was a car man for the Soo Line, and had been in the service of the company for thirty years.

Surviving are his wife and his aged father, Gustaf Swenson, of Gladstone; four sisters, Mrs. Hannah Swenson, Gladstone; Mrs. George Russell, Chicago; Mrs. Robert Gardiner, of Vancouver, B. C.; and Mrs. Axel Sutherland, Escanaba; and one brother, Ole Swenson, of Omaha, Nebr.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home where it will be in state Monday noon. Tuesday it will be removed to Bethel church in Gladstone where services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. Fred Young. Burial will be in the family lot in Fernwood cemetery.

Obituary

ARTHUR DeCOOK

Funeral services for Arthur DeCook were conducted Friday morning in All Saints' Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul officiating.

Serving as pallbearers were Joseph Shandonay, August Boden, Camiel VerHamme, Theodore Meyskins, Fred Moran and Joseph Texmunt. Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery.

Swenson Brothers funeral parlors were in charge.

Out of town persons attending the rites were Mrs. Phil DeCook, Norway, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LaPorte and children, Schofield, Wis.; Mrs. Olaf Benson, Wausau, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Gus DeHooghe, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Reni Verbrigghe, St. Nicholas, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Emil DeBaker, St. Nicholas, Mich.

Cub Scouts—Cub Scouts of the Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Willard Wixom.

Legion Officials Here Today

ROBERT WRIGHT

MRS. McALLISTER

Robert Wright of Ironwood, commander of the Michigan Department of the American Legion, and Mrs. Ward McAllister, Kalamazoo, president of the Legion department auxiliary, head a delegation of prominent department and Upper Peninsula Association of Legion Posts officials who will visit Gladstone today while on their annual midwinter tour.

Legion Officials Will Visit City Today, Mid-Winter U.P. Tour

Leading officials of the Michigan Department of the American Legion, the Department Auxiliary and the Upper Peninsula association of Legion Posts will visit Gladstone today on their annual mid-winter tour.

Plans have been made for a supper to be served in the Legion hall at 6:30 this evening. Ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran church will cater.

Robert Wright of Ironwood, commander of the Michigan Department, and Mrs. Ward McAllister, Kalamazoo, president of the department auxiliary, will be the principal speakers at the meeting. Other department and association officers are also expected to speak briefly.

J. A. Sturgeon will welcome the entourage, Ed Brunelle, commander of August Mattson Post, will greet service-men present and Wallace Cameron of Rapid River will be the toastmaster.

There will be a musical program, a portion of which will be presented by Gunnar Granquist, director of music in the public schools.

Among the official family expected here are:

Robert R. Wright, Ironwood, Department commander; Leslie H. Alexander, Department adjutant and welfare officer; Mrs. Ward McAllister, Kalamazoo, Department president of the Auxiliary; Charles H. Rogers, Marquette, Department vice commander; Dr. A. R. Tucker, Manistique, Upper Peninsula association commander; George W. Beaudoin, Stephenson, U. P. adjutant and field service officer; Robert C. Mattson, Houghton, 12th District executive committeeman; Alfred K. Jackson, Munising, 11th District executive committeeman; Mrs. Nancy Petry, Escanaba, 11th District president; Mrs. Julia Flanagan, Marquette, 12th District president, and Mrs. Lisle H. Alexander, Plymouth.

Briefly Told

Guest Preacher—The Rev. Oscar L. Larson, Moose Lake, Minn., will be guest preacher at services, both morning and evening, in the First Lutheran church today. Divine worship will be at 10:45 o'clock this morning and the English language will be used. The evening service is to start at 7:30 o'clock and the sermon will be in Swedish.

* * *

Jr. Bible Class—The Junior Bible class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

* * *

Company B—Company B of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the home of Mrs. H. W. Smith Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Assisting Mrs. Smith will be the Mesdames John Cowell, Hugh McMillan and George Johnston. All interested members of the Methodist church are invited.

* * *

Y. P. Meeting—The Rev. I. O. Gonser will be the guest speaker at the Young People's meeting of the Mission Covenant church on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the church. Miss Ellne Swenson will serve as hostess. Following the program the choir will meet for rehearsal.

* * *

Legion Auxiliary—The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their monthly meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Legion hall. After the business meeting cards will be played and lunch served by the committee composed of the Mesdames George Beaudry, chairman, Mauritz Brink, Warren Brown and Joe Hillewaert. All members are expected to attend.

* * *

Guild Committee—A meeting of the committee in charge of the next meeting of All Saints Guild will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Steve Carriere, Delta avenue. Assisting are the Mesdames Peter Cannon, Leslie Davis, B. C. Chatfield, Earl Closs, E. A. D'Amour, Laura Cassells and Peter Caron.

* * *

State Troops—The Gladstone members of the Michigan State Troops will drill at the Escanaba armory on Monday evening, January 25, with members of Company 504. All members and those wanting to join at this time are to meet at the city hall not later than 7:15 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all our neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy extended to us at the time of our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved husband, father and brother.

Especially are we grateful to Fr. Schaul, the Sisters of St. Joseph, all those who sent spiritual or floral bouquets, offered autos for the services, and all others who by word or deed assisted us in our hour of grief. The memory of these kinds acts will ever remain with us.

Mrs. Arthur DeCook and Children, Mrs. Phil DeCook and Family, Mr. and Mrs. August Bracke and Family

Spotting Schedule for Week Announced

The spotting schedule of the aircraft warning system for the current week was announced yesterday by Mrs. F. S. Patton, assistant chief observer.

It follows:

Today—

7-10 a. m.—Joseph Kukanik and Joseph Mott.

10-1 p. m.—Charles Case and Forest Miller.

1-4 p. m.—Betty Sigan, Margaret Kinmond and Patsy Bolger.

4-7 p. m.—Robert Hart and Arthur Thivierge.

7-10 p. m.—Ronald Martin and Nils Hedstrom, Jr.

10-1 a. m. (Monday)—H. W. Bjorklund, O. H. Anderson and A. T. Sohlberg.

Monday—

1-4 a. m.—Carl Johnson.

4-7 a. m.—Ed Germaine and Cliff LeDuc.

7-10 a. m.—Wally Brunette and Camiel VerHamme.

10-1 p. m.—Tony Jugo and Emil Beaudry.

1-4 p. m.—Mrs. Shirley Davis and Mrs. John Broeckaert.

4-7 p. m.—Mrs. Alphonse DeMenter, Mrs. Irene Stewart and Mrs. Leslie Davis.

7-10 p. m.—Lowell Hamacher and George Burt.

10-1 a. m. (Tuesday)—Walter Erickson and E. H. Huesener.

Tuesday—

1-4 a. m.—Hilding Norstrom and Hugo Johnson.

4-7 a. m.—Lou Kircher and Evon Johnson.

7-10 a. m.—Mrs. Robert Gazlay and Mrs. Milton Berg.

10-1p. m.—Mrs. M. C. McKenzie, Mrs. A. R. Doherty and Mrs. W. G. Ward.

1-4 p. m.—Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Carl Olson and Mrs. Rex Coulter.

4-7 p. m.—Betty Heslip and Yvonne Lierman.

7-10 p. m.—Mrs. Sidney Ridings and Mrs. Hilding Norstrom.

10-1 a. m. (Wednesday)—Cleve Krout and Maurice Anderson.

Wednesday—

1-4 a. m.—Grier Ivory and Harold Switzer.

4-7 a. m.—H. J. Bray and Albert Buckman.

7-10 a. m.—Bud Godin and Loyal Hanson.

10-1 p. m.—Mrs. George Stecker, Mrs. Roy Tumath and Mrs. Charles Erfourth.

1-4 p. m.—Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. Ray Richards and Jean Miller.

4-7 p. m.—Beverly Burt, Mae LaFramboise and Joyce Larson.

7-10 p. m.—Joan McMillan and Elaine Tardiff.

10-1 a. m. (Thursday)—Larry Johnston and B. Johnston.

Thursday—

1-4 a. m.—Louis Stade and Jack Snouwaert.

4-7 a. m.—Herb Lundmark and Fritz Skoglund.

7-10 a. m.—Mrs. O. S. Hult, Helen Erickson and Mrs. E. D. VanHorn.

10-1 p. m.—Mrs. Steve Carriere, Mrs. L. J. Weingartner and Mrs. Oscar Knutson.

1-4 p. m.—Mrs. Lowell Hamacher, Mrs. Gerald Madden and Mrs. Peter Cannon.

4-7 p. m.—Agnes Cannon and Joyce Johnson.

7-10 p. m.—Mrs. Lowell Stade and Mrs. Maurice Anderson.

10-1 a. m. (Friday) — Claude Hawkins and Cliff Murker.

Friday—

1-4 a. m. — Wilfred Groleau and Pat Eagle.

4-7 a. m.—Gus Dehlin and O'Neil D'Amour.

7-10 a. m.—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Switzer.

10-1 p. m.—Mrs. Fred Sundling, Mrs. John Vogt and Mrs. John Nelson.

1-4 p. m.—Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. Marion Sloan and Mrs. Ethel Beaudry.

4-7 p. m.—Billy Heslip, Erna Sigg and Joyce Davis.

7-10 p. m.—George Johnson and George Kelly.

10-1 a. m. (Saturday) — Herb VanHorn and E. VanHorn.

Saturday—

1-4 a. m.—Lewis Empson and G. W. Jackson.

4-7 a. m.—Ollie Nelson and Vincent Johnson.

7-10 a. m.—Michael Creten and Ralph Marquette.

10-1 p. m.—Mrs. Axel Holm, Mrs. Andrew Johnson and Mrs. M. D. Mathison.

1-4 p. m.—John Hedstrom and Billy Schram.

4-7 p. m.—Lois Tumath and Elaine Pokensky.

7-10 p. m.—Mrs. W. W. Wixom and Mrs. Mason Meyer.

10-1 a. m. (Sunday) — Torval Kallerson and Ragner Kallerson.

Sunday—

1-4 a. m.—Vincent Wilbee and Fred Siebert.

4-7 a. m.—Floyd VanDaele and Wallace Maynard.

CHURCH STAFF IS SELECTED

Baptist Congregation Holds Annual Meeting

Officers for the current year were elected by the congregation of the First Baptist church at the annual business meeting held recently at the church.

The officers are as follows:

Chairman, Otto Goodman.

Vice chairman, Iver Ogren.

Secretary, Alec Berg.

Vice secretary, Mrs. Cecil Jones.

Treasurer, John Hult.

Vice treasurer, Iver Ogren.

Trustees, Isaac Wood, Victor Ogren.

Ushers, Axel Larson, Lewis Burch, Isaac Wood.

Pianists, Estrid Holm, Mrs. Herman Kasen.

Music committee, Mrs. Herman Kasen, Betty Lindahl, Estrid Holm.

Social committee, Mrs. Iver Ogren, Mrs. Victor Ogren, Mrs. Axel Larson, Mrs. August Anderson, Mrs. Ray Strand.

Flower committee, Mrs. Herman Kasen, Mrs. Hannah Swenson.

Sunday School

Sunday school superintendent, Otto Goodman.

Vice superintendent, Lewis Burch.

Secretary, Estrid Holm.

Vice secretary, Betty Lindahl.

Treasurer, Iver Ogren.

Pianists, Leone Larson, Minona Goodman.

Ladies' Aid

President, Mrs. Herman Kasen.

Vice president, Mrs. Hannah Swenson.

Secretary, Mrs. Alec Berg.

Treasurer, Mrs. Iver Ogren.

Social

Card Tournament

All Saints' Guild will sponsor another in a series of card tournaments starting on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the parish hall. The tourney will last for eight weeks.

Duplicate, contract, five hundred and other card games will be played. The public is invited to attend.

* * *

Swords-Schmidt

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marie L. Swords of Milwaukee to Harry J. Schmidt also of Milwaukee, son of Gust F. Schmidt of this city.

The marriage was performed on Friday at Gary, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Sailors, brother-in-law and sister of the groom, attended the couple. They will reside in Milwaukee, where they are both employed.

* * *

Study Club

Mrs. O. H. Ohman will entertain members of the Study club at her home on Monday afternoon.

The program will include a current article by Mrs. W. B. Erickson and a review of Elizabeth P. Chevalier's "Drivin' Woman," by Mrs. G. W. Jackson.

BOYS IN THE SERVICE

IS TRANSFERRED

Corp. Leonard W. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, 222 North Court street, has recently been transferred from Fort Bliss, Texas, to desert maneuvers in Arizona.

IS PROMOTED

PFC. Clement Larson has been promoted to the rank of corporal, according to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Larson. Corp. Larson is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

● SERIAL STORY

'I AM A MURDERER'

BY MORRIS MARKEY

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WHO IS "DUNBAR"?
CHAPTER XVIII

Lieutenant Thatcher of the State Police sat now, in Vaughan Dunbar's hotel room, facing Captain Meehan of the New York homicide squad, and sucking moodily at his pipe. They had gone through the clothing, piece by piece, the shoes and the toilet articles and even the lining of the suitcase.

All was in discreet order. The clothing was expensive, most of it from London and some from New York. But this difference in origins was judged by the two officers rather from the fashioning and the materials than from the labels. Because there were no labels. And no initials. And the laundry marks on the linen were simply those of the hotel laundry.

There were neither portfolios, brief cases, nor wallets. And nowhere a scrap of paper bearing the written word.

The fingerprint men had found ample material upon which to exercise their magic. On furniture and toilet bottles, on door knobs and water faucets and window catches, there were dozens of clear prints—and all of them were identical with those on the pistol which had killed Colonel Merriwether.

Such information as the hotel manager could vouchsafe was unprovocative. Mr. Vaughan Dunbar had arrived in a taxicab with his luggage about an hour after the landing of a clipper ship from Lisbon at LaGuardia Field. He had registered as of London, asked for unpretentious accommodations, and established himself with quiet dignity.

His hours had been irregular. There were nights when he did not sleep in his rooms at all. But he had made few demands upon the house staff.

The telephone calls of record were not many: Several to Stone House, and several messages from Stone House—one or two to the British Legation at Washington—one to a press association office in New York. Outgoing telegrams across the hotel desk: None.

* * *

At the garage, it was verified that Vaughan Dunbar's car had been a 1940 Packard convertible, with black leather upholstery, license number V-2121-Y. It had appeared to be practically new when it was brought in, though it was not the custom of the garage to take speedometer readings. Nor was it the custom to mark down engine numbers or other identifications. Neither did the garage preserve a record of the comings and goings of its clients' automobiles, unless they were chauffeur-driven.

That was all. And Lieutenant Thatcher was frowning.

"When will these rich people learn?" he asked glumly. "They take in any stranger that has a good front. He robs them if he doesn't kill them. And when we are called in they think we are being crude when we ask, 'What do you know about this man?'

"I grant you, those people out there at Merriwether's place were pretty much upset tonight, and I had no chance to talk with the girl. But as far as I could make out, the fellow just drove up, said something about knowing an old friend of the family, and they took him lovingly into the fold. He was a pal, right off. And who is he? That's the first thing we've got to find out. Unless we come up to him."

"Let's get ahead with the routine," said Captain Meehan. He was an imperturbable man, of a colder and more cynical breed than his colleague. He bent over the writing desk, and put down slowly:

1. Check Clipper ship.
2. Prints and description to FBI.
3. Check British legation.
4. Check banks.
5. Check State Department for passport visas.

Then he lifted his slow glance to Lieutenant Thatcher. "I understand he was some sort of newspaperman."

Lieutenant Thatcher grunted. "The people out there gathered something like that—in a vague way."

Captain Meehan wrote again:

6. Check press associations.
7. Check U. S. offices of all English papers and press associations.

"We'll get going on this in the morning," he said, "unless he's been picked up by then."

"One more thing," Lieutenant Thatcher said. He picked up the pen and wrote:

8. Check Merriwether's past history.

* * *

The morning came, and the routine of inquiry began its steady course. The day wore through, with no news at all of Vaughan Dunbar. And on the following day, which was Tuesday, Lieutenant Thatcher and Captain Meehan sat in the drawing room at Stone House, looking at Cynthia Merriwether, and Fred West, and Fred's cousin Anne, and Mitchell Grace, and Henry Prentiss, and Dr. Fleming. All of them had but lately come from the funeral of Col. Wesley Hope Merriwether.

In a rather flat voice, Lieutenant Thatcher said, "Captain Meehan has generously agreed to help us. He has no obligation to do so. But since the man lived in a Manhattan hotel, he is willing to cooperate."

Cynthia was very calm, but she seemed chilled, and her face was without expression.

"Thank you, Captain Meehan," she said.

The captain bent his head in a slight bow.

Lieutenant Thatcher went on more briskly. "It is a great pity you did not inquire more carefully into this man's credentials. I must report to you that we have absolutely no trace of him. And here are the immediate results of our routine investigation:

"He did not arrive on the Trans-Atlantic Clipper, and we have no idea how he did arrive in this country—supposing that he has not been here all the time.

"The Federal Bureau of Investigation has no record of his fingerprints, of name, or description.

"The official British authorities have no knowledge of him whatever, despite the fact that he appears to have communicated with them by telephone at least once. That call, of course, may have been a blind.

"He had no account, or letter of credit, in any New York bank.

"Our State Department has no record of an entrance visa given to Vaughan Dunbar, no record of his passport, either a British or an American one.

"He seems to have telephoned to the United Press in New York. But nobody there ever heard of him. On the other hand, the manager there tells us that one of his editors, the man who might possibly have dealt with Dunbar, himself went to England by airplane four days ago.

"The New York office of the British Overseas Dispatch informed us that their agency once had a correspondent named Vaughan Dunbar. The last they had heard of him was a series of dispatches from Capetown, four years ago. We cabled to the BOD head office in London, and here is their reply:"

He handed the cablegram to Cynthia.

"To our best knowledge, Vaughan Dunbar died of fever on the Gold Coast in 1936."

(To Be Continued)

STOCKS MAKE SLIGHT GAINS

BY BERNARD S. O'HARA

New York, Jan. 23 (AP)—Stocks continued to display considerable hesitancy today but, with the aid of scattered blue chips, the market managed to finish an irregular week slightly higher on balance.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 42.9, another new top since October 6, 1941, and on the week showed a net advance of .2. Transfers totalled 321,780 shares against 504,780 a week ago. Of 670 individual issues traded, 253 were up and 417 down or unchanged.

New tops for 1942-43 were reached by Standard Oil (N. J.), Distillers Corp.-Seagrams and Zenith Radio. Improvement was retained by Union Carbide, Johns-Manville, General Motors, Anaconda, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Rubber, General Electric, Pere Marquette prior preferred, N. Y. Central and Southern Pacific.

In the losing ranks were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Western Union, Great Northern, Kennecott, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, American Can, Dow Chemical and Allied Chemical.

In the curb market Northern Paper pushed up 1¼ and lesser gains were recorded for Aluminum of America, E. W. Bliss and United Light preferred. On the offside were American Gas, Creole Petroleum, Humble Oil and Niagara Hudson Power. Volume here was 76,785 shares versus 116,030 a week ago.

RAILS ADVANCE IN BOND MART

New York, Jan. 23 (AP)—Low priced rail issues were buoyant leaders of today's bond market which showed general gains in all the principal corporate groups at the close.

Especially strong were obligations of the Missouri Pacific and its affiliate, International Great Northern, as Wall Street bond circles heard indefinite rumors of plans to speed the Missouri Pacific's reorganization. Advances here ranged to 3 or more points.

The buying wave in the carriers embraced issues of the Baltimore & Ohio, Illinois Central, Southern Pacific and a number of other large sustems, pushing prices up fractions to around 2 points and lifting the Associated Press carrier average .3 of a point to a new five-year peak.

In the long list of rail gainers were Ann Arbor 4s at 68, Burlington 4½s at 69½, Central Pacific 5s at 58 3-8, Rock Island refunding 4s at 21 3-8, Florida East Coast 5s at 24¾ and Atlantic Coast Line 4½s at 64½.

Also substantially higher were Hudson Coal 5s, Commercial MacKay Incomes, Brooklyn Union Gas 5s and Curtis Publishing 3s.

U. S. governments were quiet and steady. Foreign loans were mixed.

Transactions totalled $7,799,200, face value, against $6,767,900 the previous Saturday.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Jan. 23 (AP)—Butter, receipts 466,719; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current:

Creamery: 92 score, 46; 91, 45 3-4; 90, 45½; 89, 44½; 88, 44.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 45½.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Jan. 23 (AP)—Eggs, receipts 8,723; weak; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 38, cars 38½; firsts, local 37½, cars 38; current receipts 34½; dirties 32 3-4; checks 31½.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Jan. 23 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 82, on track 209, total U. S. shipments 685; old stock, supplies moderate, demand light, market steady on best stock, dull for ordinary; new stock, supplies moderate, demand very light, market aboutsteady; Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.90 to 3.15; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, 2.90; North Dakota bliss triumphs, commercials, 2.27½; cobblers, commercials, 2.25; Wisconsin and Michigan Chippewas, U. S. No. 1, 2.45; Florida bushel basket bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.50 to 2.65.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Jan. 23 (AP)—Wheat, receipts today 191; year ago 237. Trading basis unchanged, tone very strong, quotations 3-8 lower. Cash: No. 1 heavy dark northern, 1.36 1-8 to 1.37 1-8; dark northern: No. 1, 1.34 1-8 to 1.36 1-8; No. 2, 1.32 1-8 to 1.34 1-8; No. 3, 1.28 1-8 to 1.33 1-8; No. 1 hard Montana, 1.37 1-8 to 1.41 1-8; Minnesota and South Dakota No. 3 dark hard winter, 1.33 1-8 to 1.34 1-8; hard amber durum, 1.36 3-4 to 1.42 3-4; No. 1 red durum, 1.34.

Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 8.00 to 8.10; standard patents, unchanged, 6.30 to 6.50. Shipments 21,390.

Bran: Pure and flour middlings and Red Dog 35.00 to 35.50; standard middlings 34.50 to 35.00; second clears, 37.25 to 37.75; rye middlings, 29.00 to 29.50.

ARMY AIR INSIGNE

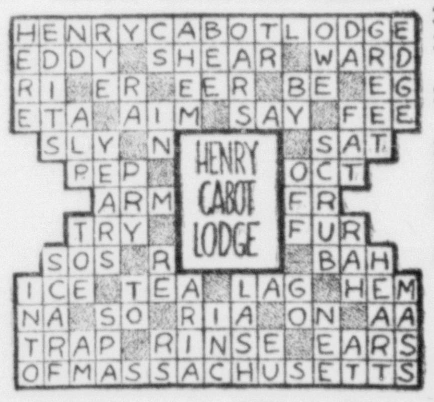
HORIZONTAL

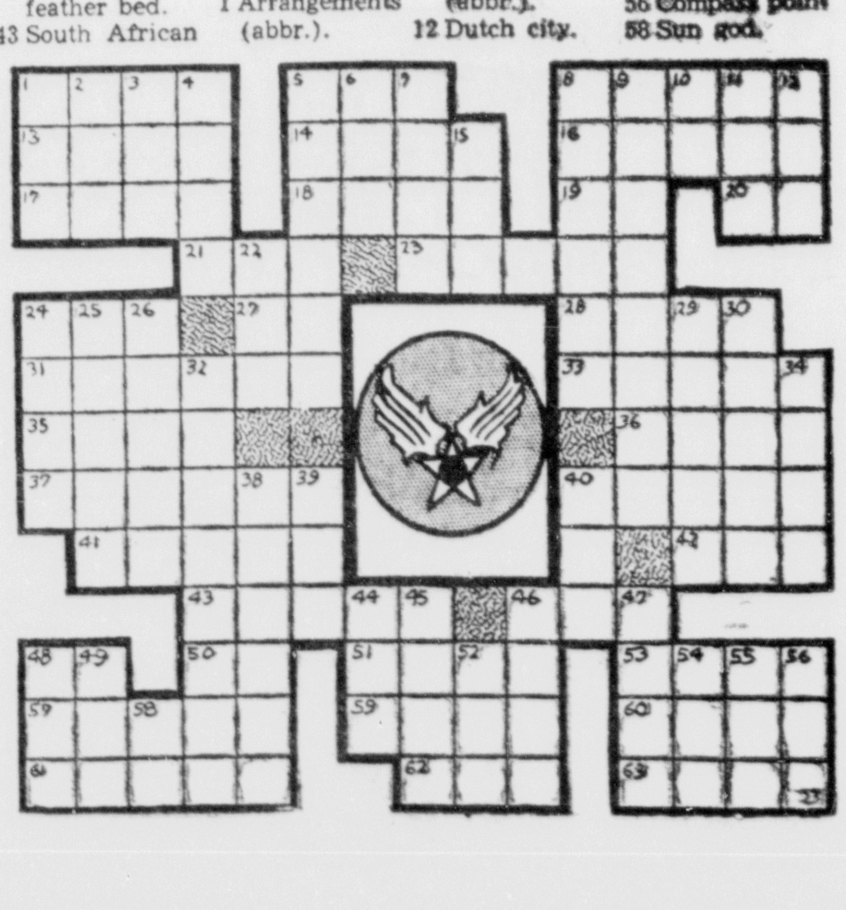
1,5,8 Depicted insigne of the U. S. —— —— ——.
13 Ascend.
14 Wander.
16 Ventilated.
17 Genus of vines.
18 Peruvian Indian.
19 Illustrations (abbr.).
20 Symbol for neon.
21 Cape (geog.).
23 Roman magistrate.
24 Astern.
27 French article.
28 God of love.
31 Analyzes a sentence.
33 Eater.
35 Oriental nurse
36 Elder son of Isaac (Bib.).
37 Dock again.
40 Employers.
41 Hindu temples
42 English feather bed.
43 South African camp.
46 Be indisposed.
48 Parent.
50 Symbol for dysprosium.
51 Immense.
53 Roman date.
57 Lands.
59 Italian family name.
60 Auricles.
61 Pathetic.
62 Fowl.
63 Cut.

VERTICAL

1 Arrangements (abbr.).
2 River (Sp.).
3 Manuscripts (abbr.).
4 12 months.
5 Mounts.
6 Electrified particle.
7 Speed contest.
8 Fell short.
9 Places of business of a dealer in oils.
10 Railroad (abbr.).
11 Century (abbr.).
12 Dutch city.
15 Enraged.
22 Beverage.
24 Three-banded armadillo.
25 Made renown by report.
26 Barter.
29 Attack.
30 Somewhat sear.
32 Soldiers wear it on their left sleeve, just below the ——
34 Artifice.
38 High-class (slang).
39 Knight of St. George (abbr.).
40 Etruscan goddess.
44 First woman.
45 Reckless.
46 Solar disk (Egypt).
47 Falsehoods.
48 Entangle.
49 High card.
52 Female saint (abbr.).
54 Hebrew tribe.
55 Before.
56 Compass point
58 Sun god.

Answer to Previous Puzzle





STARTS TODAY RIALTO

Continuous Policy Starting Time 12:00 Noon

Adult Adm. 25c to 5 p. m. Including Tax

Children 11c Tax Inc. They Must Be Accompanied By Their Parents, After 3:00 p. m.

Adult Adm. 30c to Close Including Tax

Come Early For Good Seats—Note Times Below Features

The Picture You'll Cheer!

THE FIRST SPECTACULAR DRAMA OF THE FIRST AMERICANS TO FIGHT . . . and the valiant young women who send their heroes into battle . . .

NOTE. TODAY — Shown At 1:00 · 4:00 · 7:00 and 10:00 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY—Shown At 8:20 p. m. ONLY

COMPANION FEATURE

NOTE. TODAY—Shown At 12:00 · 3:00 · 6:00 and 9:00 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY—Shown At 7:00 and 10:00 p. m.

ADDED: RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS

EDWARD R. JOHNSON
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

15 MEN ENTER ARMY TRAINING

Schoolcraft County Quota Left Friday to Start Active Duty

Fifteen Schoolcraft county men who were accepted for army service at Marquette last week as the January draft quota left Friday night for the army reception center to begin active duty. The men were originally scheduled to report at the local draft board office on Thursday afternoon prepared to leave on the Soo Line train that evening. The train was cancelled because of bad weather conditions so that their departure was delayed until Friday night. In addition to the 15 men who left on Friday evening, nine others were accepted for service at Marquette last week but went immediately into active duty.

Reservists who left here Friday evening after spending a week's furlough at their homes following induction were:

Manistique — Walter J. Whitman, Robert V. Wood, Roy F. Fagan, Dewaine C. Osterhout, Reginald B. Christensen, Virgil I. Fox, John E. Burley and Wallace W. Severs.

Germfask—Raymond E. Burns.

Gulliver—Duane G. MacGregor, Duane J. VanOrman, Gregory P. Goudreau.

Thompson — Lorin L. Swisher, Frank Bursaw, corporal in charge.

Cooks—Kenneth D. Carley.

Accepted with the quota last week were the following who went into active service immediately:

Manistique—Clyde O. Chartier, Cecil L. McMillan, Floyd J. Gould, Fred J. Lander, Wilbur J. Chartier, John H. Nelson and John H. Orr.

Germfask—James A. Hardiman.

Thompson—Robert H. Hock.

Briefly Told

Members of the Manistique football squad will be the guests of honor at a regular luncheon meeting of the Manistique Rotary club on February 1, it has been announce dhere. Plans for the program are now being made by a committee composed of Clarence Chase, chairman, A. F. Hall and J. L. Leduc. It is expected that the event will be discussed here Monday at the Rotary club's regular noon luncheon.

Letters will be awarded to the football men during the luncheon meeting, according to present plans. A program also will be presented.

* * *

Evening Circle Meeting—The Evening Circle of the W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday evening in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Evelyn Smart and Miss Iva Burdette.

* * *

Fellowship Tea—The members of the Zion Lutheran Aid society are sponsoring a Fellowship tea on Wednesday evening in the church parlors. Games and a fish pond will be enjoyed and refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

* * *

Nurses' Meeting—The Manistique Nurses' District association will meet Monday evening in the Schoolcraft health department office in the State Savings Bank building.

* * *

Social Meeting — The Royal Neighbors of America will hold a social meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Helen Anderson, Elk street. Members and friends are invited to attend.

* * *

Royal Neighbors—The members of the Royal Neighbors will use the Red Cross rooms on Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

Rebekah Meeting—The Agnes Rebekah lodge will hold a regular meeting Monday evening at eight o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. All members are requested to be present.

Week's Spotting Schedule Announced By Chief Observer

Leonard Harbick, chief observer for the aircraft detection service, yesterday announced scheduled watches for the coming week for observers taking part in the work. The system is functioning with George Morton as assistant observer and one man and one woman captain assigned to make arrangements for four three-hour shifts each day. Men are in charge of the post located in the chamber of commerce building from 9 p. m. to 9 a. m. Women are in charge of the post from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Additional persons not now serving under the program are invited to volunteer for service by contacting Mr. Harbick.

The week's schedule follows:

Sunday—

Mrs. John Grimsley, captain; 9 a. m. to 12 noon, Mrs. John Grimsley, John Grimsley; 12 to 3 p. m., Phyllis Lindberg, Francis Lindberg; 3 to 6 p. m., Phyllis Weber, Charlotte Burns; 6 to 9 p. m., Irene McCullough, Mrs. John Grimsley.

George Dupont, captain; 9 p. m. to 12 midnight, Russell Dorman, Albert Mills; 12 to 3 a. m., George Dorman, Pat Deloria; 3 to 6 a. m., Fred Hinkson, L. E. Hambeau; 6 to 9 a. m., Arthur Hall, Thomas Mellon.

Monday

Mrs. G. L. Bouschor, captain; 9 a. m. to 12 noon, Mrs. George Dorman, Mrs. Rudolph Mattlin; 12 noon to 3 p. m., Mrs. Joseph Vassau, Mrs. G. L. Bouschor; 3 to 6 p. m., Mrs. Arthur Drevdahl, Mrs. Harry Erickson; 6 to 9 p. m., Mrs. H. Duffy, Mrs. C. D. Chase.

Harold Plichta, captain; 9 p. m. to 12 midnight, Harvey Duffy, Clarence McNamara; 12 midnight to 3 a. m., Carlton Siddall, I. Harolde Brown; 3 to 6 a. m., George Kerr, Everett Cookson; 6 to 9 a. m., Lester Richards, William Norton.

Tuesday—

Mrs. Chester Tyrell, captain; 9 a. m. to 12 noon, Astrid Larson, Goldie Tyrell; 12 noon to 3 p. m., Hattie E. Cox, Verna W. Kerr; 3 to 6 p. m., Emma M. Swanson, Doris Pick; 6 to 9 p. m., Harriet Davenport, Phyllis McNally.

Ed LaFave, captain; 9 to 12 midnight, Tom Mellon, Ed LaFave; 12 to 3 a. m., Max Osterhout, Bob Orr; 3 to 6 a. m., Elmer Nelson, John F. Marzene; 6 to 9 a. m., Leonard Harbick, George Morton.

Wednesday—

Mrs. Fred Hahne, captain; 9 a. m. to 12 noon, Mrs. E. L. Carrington, Mrs. T. H. Anderson; 12 noon to 3 p. m., Mrs. Sebastian Weber, Mrs. Don Montgomery; 3 to 6 p. m., Mayme Hahne, Helen Dehlin; 6 to 9 p. m., Wilma McGregor, Mrs. Jacob Weber.

Roy Anderson, captain; 9 to 12 midnight, Roy Anderson, Mauritz Carlson; 12 midnight to 3 a. m., Fred Hahne, Carl Carlson; 3 to 6 a. m., Eugene Carlson, Mickey Mickelson; 6 to 9 a. m., Orville Smith, Ernest Smith.

Thursday—

Mrs. Stanley Reid, captain; 9 to 12 noon, Della Rhoads, Mrs. Stanley Reid; 12 to 3 p. m., Mrs. Emery Reichoff, Mrs. Stanley Reid; 3 to 6 p. m., Mrs. Ed Toyra, Mrs. Emil Knoph; 6 to 9 p. m., Jack Reid, Kenneth Stevens.

Dr. C. F. Anderson, captain; 9 p. m. to 12 midnight, Dave E. Westin, D. M. Creeger; 12 to 3 a. m., William Berger, John W. Anderson; 3 to 6 a. m., Emeral Tetreault, Earl Jewett; 6 to 9 a. m., George Morton, C. L. Smith.

Friday—

Mrs. Ray Besner, captain; 9 a. m. to 12 noon, Mrs. Ray Besner, Mrs. C. McNamara; 12 to 3 p. m., Mrs. Ray Bunker, Mrs. Jack Ott; 3 to 6 p. m., Francis Tiglas, Homer Weber; 6 to 9 p. m., Mrs. B. McKenzie, Mrs. H. McNamara.

Norman Martin, captain; 9 p. m. to 12 midnight, John J. Weber, Albert Vail; 12 midnight to 3 a. m., Chester M. Tyrell, Donald McLean; 3 to 6 a. m., Vean Vail, Carl Lund; 6 to 9 a. m., Edwin Backwell, Norman Martin.

Saturday—

Mrs. I. J. McLaughlin, captain; 9 to 12 noon, Jim Holm, Claudia Smith; 12 to 3 p. m., Louis Deloria, Marie Harrington; 3 to 6 p. m., Arlene McNamara, Joan Weber; 6 to 9 p. m., Elsie Siddall, Evelyn Lofgren.

Edward R. Johnson, captain; 9 to 12 midnight, Louis Tebo, Frank Voisine; 12 to 3 a. m., Edward R. Johnson, Alex Robertson; 3 to 6 a. m., Leonard Males, Elwood Taylor; 6 to 9 a. m., Rudolph Larson, John Larson.

Social

Wedding Announced

Announcement has been made here recently of the marriage of Miss Zita Hursh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hursh of Thompson, to Paul Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schneider of this city.

The wedding took place in Detroit on July 22.

Mrs. Schneider is making her home in Thompson and Mr. Schneider is stationed at the U. S. Naval Training station at Farragut, Ida.

* * *

P. N. G. Club

The members of the Past Noble Grands' club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Peter Krummey, South Third street.

Following the regular business session cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Louis Tebo, high, and Mrs. Fred Burley, low. Mrs. J. S. Graham received the special award.

Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

* * *

Bridge Club

Mrs. A. J. Cayia was hostess to the members of her bridge club Thursday evening.

Mrs. W. F. Kefauver received high score during the evening and Mrs. N. L. Lindquist, second.

A tasty lunch was served after the games.

Mrs. Leon Nicholson and Mrs. R. L. Prine were guests at this meeting.

* * *

Birthday Party

Mrs. May DeRoche was the guest of honor at a birthday party Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Adam Houghton.

Three tables of five hundred were in play during the afternoon and prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Hogerty, Sr., high, Mrs. Elizabeth Clish, second, and Mrs. James Chandanais.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the games and Mrs. DeRoche was presented with a purse of silver.

Appointment Of Transportation Committee Made

Appointment of the Schoolcraft county war transportation committee by Don C. Weeks, director of the civilian war service committee for the state, was announced here by A. J. Cayia, chairman of the Schoolcraft county defense council. William W. Davidson, chairman of the county board of supervisors, was named chairman of the group by Mr. Weeks. Other members are: Mrs. Ada Watson, John M. Hewitt, A. J. Cayia and G. Leslie Bouschor.

THE GREMLINS

DR. SHAW WILL SPEAK TO PTA

Manistique Physician Will Give Talk On Thursday Evening

Dr. George A. Shaw, Manistique physician, will be the featured speaker on the program of the Lakeside-Central Parent-Teachers association next Thursday evening at the Central school. His topic will be 'What To Do When You Cannot Get The Doctor." Members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the program feel that the shortage of doctors and nurses is creating a problem which everyone must learn to meet. Mothers and fathers both need this information, they feel, and parents of pre-school children are especially invited to attend this meeting.

The Presbyterian boys' choir will also sing on the program and a social evening is being planned. Hostesses at the session will be the mothers of the third and fourth grades at Lakeside, although the meeting place will be the Central school. The room where the session is to be held will be announced later.

Bowling Notes

Elks League

Monday—
Nationals vs. Buicks.
Pirates vs. Ethiopians.
Tuesday—
Fords vs. Harbor.
Tigers vs. Browns.
Wednesday—
Yanks vs. Cards.

Brault's Ladies' League

Monday—
City Fuel vs. First National.
Girvin's vs. Ed Bucsh.
Tuesday—
Brault's vs. Lauerman's.
Eat Shop vs. Michigan Dimension.

Brault's City League

Wednesday—
Miller Moran vs. Inland Stone.
Martin Insurance Agency vs. Malloy Signs.
Friday—
Alumni vs. Manistique Agency.
Schuster Foods vs. Brault's Photos.

LaFoille's Men's League

Monday—
Cheboygan Auto Supply vs. Eat Shop.
Girvin's vs. Manistique Tool & Mfg. Co.
Tuesday—
Cherry Blossom Food vs. Hall's Insurance.
Williams' Bottling Works vs. Westside Tavern.

LaFoille's Ladies' League

Wednesday—
Helene's vs. Schofield's.
Liberty Cafe vs. City Fuel.
Thursday—
Martin's Insurance vs. Heinz.

BRAULT'S LADIES' LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Girvin's	3	0
Ed. Bucsh	2	1
Eat Shop	2	1
Lauerman's	2	1
Brault's	1	2
First Nat'l Bank	1	2
Michigan Dimension	1	2
City Fuel	0	3

Individual Averages

	Games.	Avg.
H. Belanger	3	182
H. Genry	3	164
W. Hartman	3	158
A. Gorsche	3	153
F. Bauer	3	151
F. Jahn	3	149
E. Schuster	3	149
L. Babladelis	3	146
T. Bauer	3	146
V. Radgens	3	141
D. Lindquist	3	140
E. Ekstrom	3	138
O. Smits	3	138
B. Boyle	3	137
E. Fiegel	3	135
M. Malloy	3	135
D. Eck	3	131
G. Mueller	3	127
M. Johnson	3	125
M. Carlson	3	123
M. English	3	123
J. Bucsh	3	122
E. Winkel	3	122
F. Pawley	3	121
E. Nelson	3	120
M. Mattlin	3	119
V. Heirman	3	118
L. Heinz	3	116
R. Geshel	3	114
R. Patrick	3	109
B. Burt	3	107
E. Voisine	3	96

U. P. Briefs

SNOW HINDERS FISHING

Menominee—Twin City commercial fishermen, kept off Green bay ice for a week by heavy snows, were dickering today for a snow plow to make a path from the Menominee shore to the fishing grounds.

Several fishermen scouted around this week for horses, but without much luck, and without horses or a snowplow they are virtually helpless.

Today's fishermen are mostly equipped with trucks which have been unable to buck two-feet of snow on the level and drifts three and four feet high out on the ice, one fisherman said today. Some tried automobile attachments with dual wheels and belt treads in the rear and runners in front, but after pushing out for a half a mile from shore they gave up and returned.

FIRE IN LAUNDRY

St. Ignace—The fire department was called out at 10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening to a fire in the Nicolet laundry, started in the boiler room and spread to the main building containing the equipment and clothing. It was brought under control only after a stubborn fight in bitterly cold weather, and it is thought the damage to machinery and clothing will be small.

The laundry has been doing considerable laundry work for the U. S. Army and there was a good deal of army clothing in the plant at the time.

This is the second fire for the concern. Last year it was burned out of its quarters in a wing of the Nicolet hotel.

Giants Mail Out Baseball Contracts

New York, Jan. 23 (AP)— The New York Giants announced today that they had mailed out contracts to all their players this week with an accompanying letter asking them to begin light training at once.

The Giants are the first club in the major leagues to mail out their contracts. Others have held up on the advice of the presidents of the American and National leagues to await a ruling from the director of economic stabilization concerning the effect of salary freezing on baseball contracts.

More Books For Servicemen Goal In Library Drive

Idle books on the shelves of Manistique and Schoolcraft county residents can be put to good use if their owners will donate them to the Victory Book campaign now being conducted throughout the country, Mrs. Dorothy Shipman, Manistique librarian, said yesterday. These books for fighting men and the merchant marine should be left at the Manistique library and they will then be packed and shipped to centers for distribution of the books to men in the nation's service.

The American Merchant Marine Library association states: "We were greatly benefited by the results of last winter's Victory Book campaign and because of it were able to meet rapidly growing demands of our service. This, however, meant increased expenses for our personnel and the transportation entailed in the distribution of books. Remember, it is vital that we receive more funds to replace the countless number of libraries lost at sea and to meet the demands of the crews running our new merchant ships. In addition we have been asked to give far more service to the Coast Guard, which has now grown to 100,000 men.

"Contributions of a dollar or more will make the donor a sustaining member of the association. Thirty-five dollars will give unlimited service for a year to a ship, Coast Guard station, lighthouse or lightship."

Persons who wish to make cash donations to the American Merchant Marine Library association may address it to 45 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Deadline for the contribution of books during the Victory Book campaign has been set at March 5. The drive opened January 5.

Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wickstrom of Rapid River, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Neiuenkamp and family of Gladstone were visitors at the home of Mrs. Ruth Wickstrom Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Demeuse spent the week end at her home in St. Nicholas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Roberts of Rapid River visited Sunday at the H. C. Gibbs home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fuhriman, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fuhriman visited at the John Hall home in Escanaba Sunday.

Warren Wickstrom is visiting a few days in Gladstone with his aunt Mrs. Wyman Neuenkamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan LeGault returned Thursday from Cleveland, Ohio after spending ten days with Mrs .LeGault's sister, Mrs. Harvey Pilon.

H. D. Gibbs and daughters Margaret and Jane visited at Harris Sunday.

Floyd C. Fuhriman has received his commission as postmaster at Perkins. He has been acting postmaster for the past six months.

British corvettes in the 18th Century were miniature frigates, designed to protect the larger ships of the line.

LOST

Black Cocker Spaniel Dog. Male. Answers to the name of 'Blackie.' Finder please return to William F. Bauers, Gulliver. REWARD

FOUR BECOME ELKS THURSDAY

Escanaba Degree Team Gives Initiatory Work to Group

Four Manistique men were initiated into the Manistique Elks lodge here Thursday night by the Escanaba degree team. Accepted into the organization were George Schweikert, Bernard Paslick, Fred Christensen and George Mero.

Initiation of the new members and inspection of the Manistique lodge by District Deputy Robert O'Neil of Escanaba followed a bowling banquet. Featured on the banquet program was the reading of the poem, "The Murder of Lidice," by Edna St. Vincent Millay read by Thomas Mulrooney. Ben Gero, Sr., was toastmaster for the program which included short addresses by Dr. C. F. Anderson, exalted ruler of the Manistique lodge; and Mr. O'Neil. A short memoriam service was also held for the late E. J. Hastings, lodge member who died recently.

In addition to Mr. O'Neil, visitors here from Escanaba were: Norman Stephenson, leading knight; Roy Starrin, loyal knight; Ben Madalia, lecturing knight; Harry Needham, esquire; William King, tyler; Harry Gaffner and Henry Olson.

City Briefs

William Bell, who is with the Royal Canadian Navy, is visiting here with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Larson returned Thursday night from Duluth, where they have been visiting with relatives for the past few days.

Mrs. Noma Hansen of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting here with her father, Fred Besner and other relatives.

Mrs. Ira Crawford returned on Thursday evening from Detroit where she has been visiting with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Waterman.

Mrs. Jason Noon of Sumner, Iowa, is spending some time here visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Lindquist.

William Wieland, Jr., was released from the Shaw hospital on Friday.

Mrs. Ray Besner left yesterday for Detroit where she will spend a few days visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Besner.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified columns.

OAK THEATRE
Sunday and Monday
Matinee, Today, 2 p. m.
Evenings, 7 and 9
"The Palm Beach Story"
Claudette Colbert - Joel McCrea
Rudy Vallee - Mary Astor
News and Shorts

Four Years In Speech Work, U. P. Win Climax

Four years in participation in speech activities in the Manistique high school was climaxed when three Manistique high school seniors, Dorothy Watson, Marilyn Sundell and Helen Voisine, and a junior won the Upper Peninsula debate championships at Marquette. With them on the winning team was a Manistique high junior, Shirley Maitland, who is in her second year of debate work.

The three girls have taken an active part in speech work ever since they were freshmen. In their first year of high school all three were finalists in the school declamatory contest. Going into their sophomore year, all three continued their work, Miss Voisine winning first place in the district contest in declamations and Miss Watson receiving third award. In addition, all three made the varsity debate squad while in the tenth grade. Becoming juniors, Miss Voisine and Miss Watson took up oratory and Miss Sundell extemporaneous speaking. Miss Voisine and Miss Watson again won honors in the district contests and Miss Voisine placed second in the regional meet, the same as she had in her sophomore year.

It was 10 years ago that the last Emerald debate team won an Upper Peninsula championship. The "Three Iron Men," Leon Willoughby, Clayton Burrell and Jack McIntosh, won the U. P. meet that year and lost the state championship to a squad from Flint Northern in the finals at Ann Arbor. They were the only Upper Peninsula high school team ever to be entered in the state finals, which now have been discontinued. Now instead, competition ends with the selection of the Upper Peninsula and lower peninsula champions.

Preston Tanis, high school debate coach, who has guided local debate activities here for the past 14 years, and who was coach of the championship squad 10 years ago, stated that the debate team this year was the most outstanding he had coached since that time. Since 1933 we have had some individuals that have been very good, but no team as a whole can compare with this year's crew, he said. This is the fifth consecutive year in which Manistique has entered the Upper Peninsula finals, he stated.

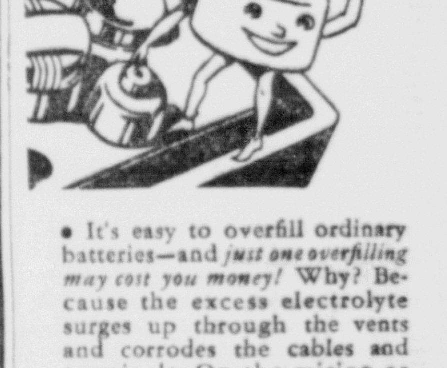
Miss Watson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Watson. Miss Sundell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sundell. Miss Voisine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Voisine. Miss Maitland, who last year was a member of the reserve squad and joined the varsity this year, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Maitland.

Plans For Game Dinner Postponed

The game dinner which was planned for Monday evening bf the Manistique Rifle and Pistol club has been postponed, it was announced yesterday. Bad hunting weather and other difficulty forced club officials to cancel plans for the event. It is expected that the dinner will be held sometime in February.

Capture the Beauty of Snow!
Keep winter's beauty in pictures. Come here for your film. We have a complete stock of Eastman and Agfa film.
Mail your films to us if you live out of town and wish to save tires. We'll hold them until you call for them or return them by mail, whichever you wish.
Brault's Photo Service
122 S. Cedar Phone 109-W

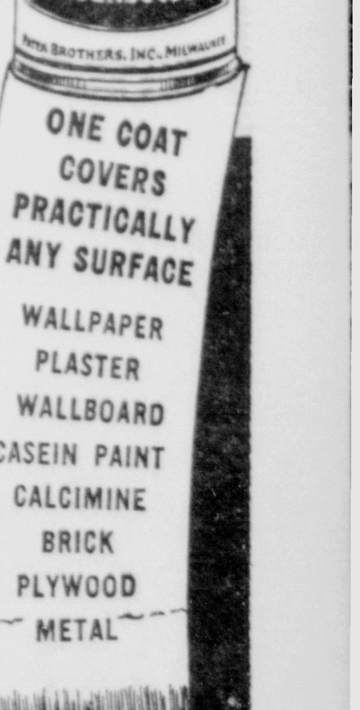
EXTRA SAVINGS
In Our
SHOE DEPARTMENT
Ladies' Snow Shoes
$1.95
A regular $2.95 value—colors white and beige. Sizes 4½ to 8.
Boys' Mud Rubbers
49c
For heavy duty wear—sizes 11 to 1½ only.
Ladies' Mud Rubbers
19c
Sizes 2½ to 5 only—Medium and high heels.
Men's 12-inch top FELT SHOES $2.95
Heavy 4-buckle Jersey top WORK ARCTICS $3.59
Men's Heavy Sheepskin MOCCASIN, lace $1.49
Men's WORK RUBBERS $1.65
Men's ROMEOS $2.35
Lauerman's
—MANISTIQUE—



• It's easy to overfill ordinary batteries—and *just one overfilling may cost you money!* Why? Because the excess electrolyte surges up through the vents and corrodes the cables and terminals. On the wiring or exposed metal parts, this acid causes expensive damage.
Willard's NEW Safety-Fill protects you against overfilling and the resulting damage! Come in and let us show you why!
CRAWFORD and HOLLAND
The Willard H-R
Ask About THE NEW "H-R" BATTERY
Built to Last 68% Longer!

SIGHT and APPEARANCE
Are both improved by properly fitted glasses. Consult us for your own particular needs. Make arrangements for an eye examination soon. Don't delay.
P. P. Stamness
Optometrist

LESS MONEY
FOR FUEL—
MORE MONEY
FOR WAR.
THERE IS TRUE ECONOMY IN
WINTERKING COAL
America's Finest Household Coal
FOR FURNACE, STOVE OR STOKER
Exact Sizes For Every Household Use.
Perfectly Cleaned. Value in Every Pound.
High Heat — No Stray Metal — In Stoker Size.
CITY FUEL AND SUPPLY CO.
Daily Press Bldg. Manistique Phone 32

Here's a Really Washable
One-Coat, Oil-Base, Waterproof, Flat
WALL PAINT
INTENSOCOTE


Yes, you can actually scrub this durable paint if necessary — wash it again and again, because it is an OIL PAINT—not a water paint. One coat covers practically any interior surface with perfect cohesion—will not pull away.
NEW, MODERN WALL PAINT
INTENSOCOTE comes ready to use
• No Mixing • No Thinning • No Sizing • No Priming • or Sealing Required. Easily applied with brush or roller. Dries quickly and evenly. No objectionable odor. Your choice of 6 beautiful pastel colors and white. Additional colors by intermixing. A durable, economical, tested oil paint.
C-L HARDWARE
Phone 59 Manistique

Novice Speed Skating Meet Will Be Held Today At Royce Park

WINTER SPORTS EVENTS LISTED

Series of Skate Meets Scheduled For Escanaba

A calendar of skating meets and other winter sports events which up to now have been definitely scheduled was issued by the City Department of Parks and Recreation yesterday. The first meet, the Sixth Annual City Novice Speed Skating Meet, will be held Sunday, weather permitting. Events and dates are as follows:

Sunday, Jan. 24 — City Novice Skating Meet, Royce Park.

Saturday, Jan. 30 — Annual School Winter Derby, sponsored by Escanaba Lions Club and conducted by City Recreation Department, Ludington Park.

Sunday, Jan. 31—Annual Escanaba Open Speed Skating Meet, Royce Park.

Saturday Feb. 13—Second Annual School Novice Meet, sponsored by the Bay de Noc Skating Club, Royce Park.

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 18 and 19—Third Annual Ice Revue, indoor rink.

Bevier Butts, department head, said yesterday that he was not planning to organize a winter carnival weekend this year, although stating that his department would cooperate with any organization which might feel that such an event would add to the enthusiasm for winter sports. However, he said in his opinion, winter sports activities and facilities have grown to such an extent that the winter carnival as a highlight and interest builder is no longer necessary and that weekend meets and the Annual Ice Revue comprise a continuous program of special events which carry through a great part of the winter season.

No Queen Contest

Butts also stated that due to the fact that the Queen of the North contest has been dropped for the duration, his department would not assume sponsorship of a winter queen and her court this year but also added that if some other organization wished to do so, that his department would cooperate.

Facilities offered at present include four outdoor rinks in various parts of the city, one hockey rink in use and another which will be available as soon as the snow can be removed, an indoor rink at the fairgrounds exhibition building where free figure skating lessons are available to everyone interested, sled riding and skiing at Ludington Park, skiing at the Winter Sports Park where the ski shelter is open from 2 until 9 and later if there are skiers. Skiis and poles may be rented at the ski lodge at a nominal fee and within the next few days, snowshoes will also be available at a nominal charge.

A's Will Play Only 14 Exhibition Games

Philadelphia, Jan. 23 (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics will play only 14 exhibition games this spring, Connie Mack, the club's president and manager announced today.

Of the 14 games, running from April 4 to 18, five will be played with the Phils. Last year the A's participated in 42 exhibition games, their all-time high.

Detroit Red Wings Book Charity Game

Detroit, Jan. 23 (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League announced today a charity game had been scheduled February 9 at Olympia Stadium with an all-star team selected from RCAF bases in Canada. All proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

The Red Wings said a return game also for charity would be played at Ottawa February 19.

The Detroit club resumes its bid to close in on the league leading Boston Bruins tomorrow night while meeting the lowly New York Rangers here. This is the first of four league games for the Wings in eight days. Against the Rangers, Detroit has three victories, one defeat and two ties.

KEEP BASEBALL GOING—HORNSBY

Ex-Big Leaguer Thinks Sport Should Not Quit Now

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 23 (AP)—Straight-talking Rogers Hornsby had a few unkind words today for those who would bury baseball without even the benefit of a funeral.

"This is no time to quit," snapped the ex-big leaguer, often called the greatest righthand hitter in the game.

"The people need baseball and the government wants it. And we can have it if we'll quit hanging crepe and do a little boosting."

While others have been predicting the 54-year-old Texas League would not be able to open this year, the Rajah, as general manager of the Fort Worth Cats, has been peddling tickets for two weeks.

May Lose Money

"I have sold twice as many tickets as I did for the same time last year," said Hornsby. "The people here want baseball and I want to give it to them.

"When the going gets tough is the time to do your hardest fighting. Anybody can sail along when there's nothing to interfere and everything is bright and sunshiny. What if we do lose some money. It won't be the first time. But we ought to keep the game going.

"However, I'm not convinced that this year will be a tough one for baseball. Why, the people will walk to the field to see baseball games. They did that before we had automobiles, didn't they?"

Hornsby said Fort Worth's club was almost ready to go right now—that the infield and pitching staff were set and that a catcher and two outfielders would make the Cats tough to take. Most of his players, he revealed, were in 3-A and in no great danger of leaving for service during the season.

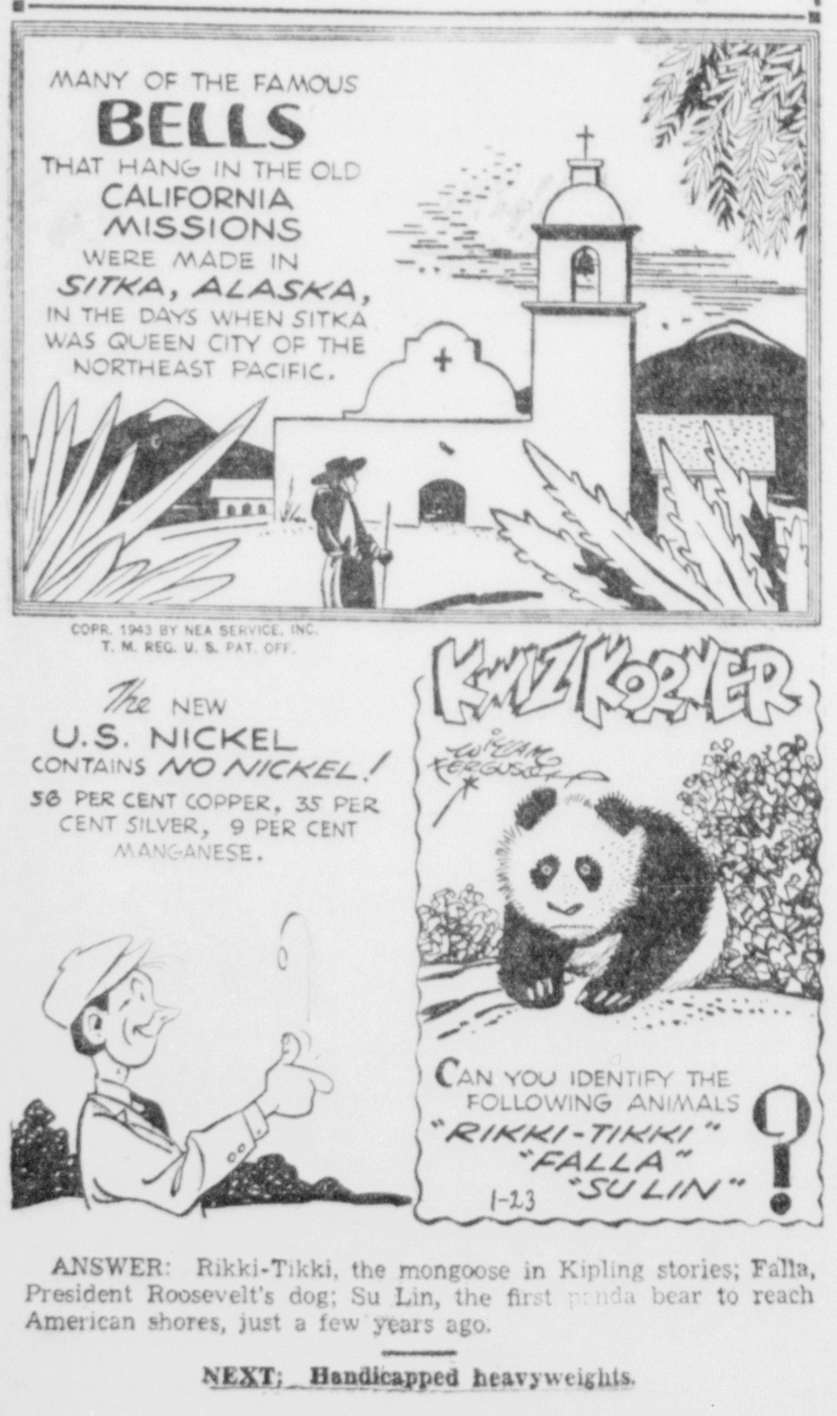
The Texas League will decide whether it is to continue at the annual meeting February 13 and 14 in Shreveport, home of the defending champion.

Indoor Ice Rink To Be Open Today

The indoor rink will be open from one to four o'clock this afternoon. Miss Davies will give an exhibition of figure skating during the short intermission.

For Rent Ads will rent for you.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Rikki-Tikki, the mongoose in Kipling stories; Falla, President Roosevelt's dog; Su Lin, the first panda bear to reach American shores, just a few years ago.

NEXT: Handicapped heavyweights.

Figure Skating Star Heads Local Ice Revue

Miss Marjorie Davies, talented figure skating instructor, is the director of the Escanaba Ice Revue, which will be presented here next month. Miss Davies is pictured above in a series of pictures taken at a recent exhibition here. The plans for the ice revue are shaping up satisfactorily, Miss Davies has reported.

REDS WILL TRY OUT BODY FLOW

Muscle Magician Hired to Train Cincinnati Ball Players

Cincinnati, Jan. 23 (AP)— The Cincinnati Reds, whose hitting last year relaxed them to fourth place in the National league, think maybe their hitters didn't relax, so they've hired a sepcialist in buck fever.

That's 140-pound "Little Bill" Miller, described variously as a "muscle magician," a body flow expert, and the man who loosened up boys about to be washed out of the army air forces because they "froze the stick" when learning to fly.

Miller, a former Tulsa, Okla., oil man of means, will hold daily classes at the Reds' spring camp at Bloomington, Ind. He will put the Reds through exercises, definitely not calisthenics, designed to keep the boys from popping thier favorite pitch to the infield with the bases loaded or throwing double play hoppers into the upper boxes.

"All the mannerisms you see in a player," says Traveling Secretary Gabe Paul, "Are a part of his own system of relaxation. Maybe he taps the bat on the plate every time he comes up or shifts his gum. So Miller might teach him an easier way.

"Miller's not going to teach any 'cosmic punches 'or give us big muscles. He's just going to try to fix the boys so that all their muscles are working for the same thing at the same time."

Gabe admits the whole thing is experimental, but pointed to Miller's achievements with other athletes individually and with a number of air force student pilots whom he saved from washing out of training schools.

Tech Skaters Stop Minnesota, 1 to 0

Houghton, Mich., Jan. 23 (AP)—The University of Minnesota's big hockey team dropped a 1 to 0 decision to a spirited Michigan Tech sextet here tonight in a rough ice battle that marked the first defeat of the Gophers this season by a college team. The Gophers won the first game of the series Friday night by a 3 to 1 score.

Bob Kestner, Tech ace center, scored the only tally of the game, slamming the rubber past Mac Thayer, Minnesota goalie, at the halfway mark in the second period. Jack Ruhl, Tech wingman, was credited with an assist.

Billy Smith Makes Good Time In Swim

Detroit, Jan. 23 (AP)— Billy Smith, 18-year-old Ohio State freshman from Hawaii who holds many national swimming records, negotiated the 200-yard free style event in 1:56.5 in an exhibition today at the Detroit Athletic club.

Coach Clarence Pinkston of the Althletic club said the time was three tenths of a second under Johnny Weissmuller's clocking in 1925 that was listed in the record books as a noteworthy performance. The 200 is not a competitive distance.

George Rudness Takes Position At Greenfield Village

George Rudness, brother of Ed Rudness, of Escanaba, who has been physical training director and athletic coach at Belding high school has accepted a position as physical training director at Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Henry Ford's community project, it has been learned.

Rudness will take over his new duties on February 1. His family will remain at Belding for the time being, at lesat until suitable living quarters can be found.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

FIRST DEFEAT—The Eskymos basketball team suffered its first defeat of the season Friday night, losing at Ishpeming, 25-22. The setback naturally was a disappointment to Escanaba fans who have been too accustomed to victories. A frank appraisal of the situation, however, reaches the conclusion that the Eskymos had that defeat coming. The local team had snatched a few victories in preceding games that were nothing short of spectacular, almost miraculous. This streak of luck was bound to catch up with them. It did Friday night.

OFF FORM—Reports from the Ishpeming game seem to indicate that the Escanaba team was off form Friday night. They missed many shots that normally would have scored. In the first three quarters they scored only four field goals, drawing a blank in the second period. Every basketball team experiences occasions when the plays don't click and when the players can't hit the hoop. That's why a team must be greatly superior to the teams on its schedule in order to go through a complete season without defeat. It must be able to win even when it is off form. The Eskymos are not that type of a ball club, and the fans may as well realize it.

GOLDEN GLOVES—The Milwaukee Journal's annual Golden Gloves tournament which opens Tuesday has attracted 195 fighters despite the war. The Escanaba tournament, however, was not the only Golden Gloves show cancelled by lack of entries. Several other smaller cities were forced to abandon plans for the boxing tournament for a similar reason. The Journal show will have 20 to 30 bouts nightly, with the finals scheduled February 9 and 12. The field includes a number of former Golden Gloves champions. The novice list appears to be the best in years.

GREAT GOLFER — Chick Evans, who is anything but small potatoes in big time golf, thinks Bobby Jones, now Capt. Jones of the U. S. Air Forces, is still the greatest golfer alive, despite his active retirement from active tournament play. Evans contends that Jones could select four major tournaments a year and win them all. Jones shot a 67, five under par, while playing with Evans last week. It was his first round since last November. "When Jones says, 'Pass the putter' the ball rolls into the cup. He doesn't have to Praise the Lord'," says Evans.

T FORMATION—Frank Leahy, Notre Dame grid coach, whose experiment with the T formation last fall created much comment, is still a supporter for the T, despite lickings suffered by many teams using that formation in major games last fall. "The T will work when you have proper material for it. There is no perfect formation in modern football. No system will work Saturday after Saturday. In fact the day when a major team comes through the season undefeated is just about over," Leahy declared recently. That, in brief, sums up all the arguments about all the various football formations. If you have the material, your formation looks swell. If you don't, you can't blame the formation.

BROWNS PICK TRAINING SITE

St. Louis Team Selects Cape Girardeau In Missouri

St. Louis, Jan. 23 (AP)—Leaving the world champion Cardinals the only major league team still hunting for a spring training site, the St. Louis Browns today selected Cape Girardeau, Mo., home of Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College.

Cape Girardeau is 125 miles south of St. Louis and only 40 miles from Cairo, Ill., which is being inspected by the Cardinals.

William O. DeWitt, vice-president of the Browns, asid if the Cardinals picked the southern Illinois city as their spring camp, the Browns would suggest the possibility of a series of practice games. There is regular bus service between Cairo and Cape Girardeau.

The Browns will start training March 15 and will break camp about April 8, in time for the first of seven games with the Cardnials in St. Louis, beginning April 10.

DeWitt said the Browns were trying to find a nearby place for their Toledo farm club and had looked over Carbondale, Ill., where Southern Illinois State Normal University is located.

The Cardinals' search is being led by President Sam Breadon and Manager Billy Southworth, who left today for Cairo and then planned to inspect one or two sites in Missouri before making their decision.

Corp. Ross Won't Be Present To Get Memorial Trophy

New York, Jan. 23 (AP)—Corp. Barney Ross of the United States Marines will not be able to be present on February 17 to receive the Edward J. Neil Memorial trophy, awarded him by the New York Boxing Writers association as the man who did the most for the sport in 1942.

Lieut. General Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps, advised the writers today that Corp. Ross "is still on duty outside the continental limits of the U. S. and it is highly unlikely that he will return prior to the evening of your dinner."

Ross was voted the trophy, named for the former Associated Press sports writer and war correspondent, for his act of heroism on Guadalcanal in November when, with two wounded companions, he was isolated in a fox hole. He held the enemy at bay during the night, killing 10 Japs. He was promoted to corporal on the field and recommended for decoration for bravery.

"Navy" Team High In Rifle Matches

The "Navy" team of the Bark River National Rifle club scored high with a total of 510 points during the matches for the past week, it was reported yesterday by Robert Douglas, club secretary. Following are the scores:

Army

Dan Bergman	120
Francis Goodreau	119
Ray Raymond	104
Norman Niquette	82
Alf. Nielsen, Jr.	75
Totals	500

Marines

Robert Douglas	115
Oscar Olson	100
Ed. Erickson	93
Ronald Bruce	92
Melvin Teal	86
Totals	486

Navy

Ben Douglas	121
John Anderson	111
James Douglas	102
William Shallman	91
O. Tanguay	85
Totals	510

TO CONSOLIDATE ATHLETIC CLASS

Change Is Effective At Start of Semester On January 29

The Manistique school board Friday night approved plans to consolidate duties formerly held by Oscar E. Wassberg, physical education instructor and football coach, with the programs now handled by Thor Reque, basketball coach, and William Cook.

Mr. Reque has been named physical education instructor and Mr. Cook has been designated director of intramural athletics and also placed in charge of the "Commando" class which the high school is now conducting. The arrangement is effective with the beginning of the second semester, since Mr. Wassberg will leave his duties here on January 29, the end of the first semester, to enter a Toledo, Ohio war plant.

Mr. Reque, it was announced yesterday, will be in charge of all physical education classes with the exception of the "Commando" class. He will continue to teach first year Latin classes. Second year Latin instruction will be placed in the hands of Miss Tucker and two commercial arithmetic classes and the assembly which Mr. Reque conducts will be assigned for the time being to a substitute.

Mr. Reque came here from St. Ignace six years ago. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Luther college, Decorah, Ia., and taught for 10 years at Wishek, N. D., and one year at St. Ignace before coming here.

No assignment was made of Mr. Wassberg's duties as football coach.

Bowling Notes

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
National Food	6	3	.667
Dewey Oils, Jr.	6	3	.667
Bennett's H. & M.	6	3	.667
Gene's Delicates.	6	3	.667
L & L Trucking	5	4	.556
U. S. Coast Guard	4	5	.444
Bird's Eye	2	7	.222
Metropolitan Hot.	1	8	.111

Individual Averages

	G.	Avg.
F. Bougie	38	176
E. Brown	30	176
A. Maerklein	3	176
J. Cloutier	37	174
G. Schmitt	45	173
G. Abramson	48	172
K. Olson	36	170
M. Jorgenson	42	170
G. DeMars	17	169
S. Nelson	30	169
C. Anderson	24	169
E. L'Heureux	40	167
R. Bennett	51	167
T. Cuccurullo	5	165
Hogan	15	165
E. Turnquist	42	163
G. Williams	51	163
C. Harvey	21	163
F. Breitenbach	44	161
V. Lewis	44	160
H. Naumann	45	159
W. Curtis	39	159
J. Guay	42	159
A. Hanson	51	158
C. Beaudin	51	158
C. Johnston	8	157
R. Watson	24	156
M. Saums	51	155
J. Canavan	45	154
J. Lindblad	27	152
T. Leiungh	3	152
C. LaCombe	38	151
P. Liedtke	51	151
N. Even	45	150
L. Shanahan	47	150
A. Erdman	17	150
E. Frechette	32	149
G. Williams	40	147
J. Memerstein	45	146
H. Lucarelli	6	145
A. Pouliot	44	141
T. Ryan	3	141
H. Villeneuve	21	138
E. Hullison	35	135
O. DeMars	48	134

Tumbling Class Will Be Resumed

Tumbling instructions for beginners will be resumed at the City Recreation Center Monday afternoon beginning at 4 o'clock. Team and advanced classes will be held in the future every Wednesday afternoon at the same time.

According to Bevier Butts, coach of the regular tumbling team which has already made ten appearances since December 1, there are now places available in the show troupe for new members to replace some who have withdrawn and the better prospects from the Monday group will be invited to practice with the team on Wednesdays.

All boys interested regardless of age are invited to attend the sessions.

PITT MAY SIGN SHAUGHNESSY

Master of T Formation Missed Appointment for Conference

BY JUDSON BAILEY

New York, Jan. 23 (AP)—Priorities on plane transportation appeared today to be the only obstacle to Clark D. Shaughnessy, famed maestro of the "T" formation, becoming head football coach at the University of Pittsburgh this week-end.

The 49-year-old coaching veteran, who has made a specialty of rejuvenating gridiron dynasties, was to have conferred in Pittsburgh today with Athletic Director James Hagan and other Pitt officials, it was learned here, but his seat on a plane was claimed at Washington and the meeting delayed.

There was no doubt that Shaughnessy, at present coach and director of the University of Maryland, was the man Pitt has in mind to succeed Charlie Bowser, whose contract expires in March and who is reportedly headed for the navy.

Hagan acknowledged Shaughnessy "is the only coach we have considered."

The $64 question was the twofold puzzler of whether Pitt's quest for a big name coach means a return to the high-powered football once presided over by Dr. John Bain (Jock) Sutherland and whether Shaughnessy might be getting back into the "Big Ten" conference astride the Panthers. Authentic sources deny that Pitt plans to restore "big time" football.

Shaughnessy, a football star at the University of Minnesota from 1911 to 1913, coached at Tulane, Loyola of New Orleans, University of Chicago and Stanford before going last year to the University of Maryland.

Schedule For January 25

Bird's Eye Veneer vs. Bennett's Hit & Miss.

National Food vs. Metropolitan Hotel.

L & L Trucking vs. U. S. Coast Guard.

Dewey Oils, Jr. vs. Gene' Delicatessen.

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Elks Club	8	4	.667
B & W	7	5	.583
Pepsicola	7	5	.583
Delta Hardware	5	7	.417
Osco-Smith-Corona	5	7	.417
Lions Club	4	6	.333

First high, three games, Elks Club — 2859
Second high, three games, Elks Club — 2820
Third high, three games, Elks Club — 2752
First high, single game, Elks Club — 992
Second high, single game, Elks Club — 977
Third high, single game, Elks Club — 954

Individual Averages

	Games	Avr.
Culliton	3	186
Peltier	36	184
Olmsted	33	180
Needham	39	179
Puckelwartz	38	178
Lee	36	177
Piechowsky	21	177
Hanson	3	175
Abramson	18	174
Raack	33	172
Anderson	36	171
Fr. Nadeau	22	171
Lambert	39	169
Costley	27	169
Fr. Laviolette	11	169
Sayklly	36	168
Williams	33	167
Gayon	32	167
Guay	24	167
Olson	15	167
Larson	6	167
Bjorkquist	33	162
Peterson	24	162
Dickson	38	161
Meunier	42	160
Maercklein	9	160
Ehnerd	38	159
Flath	36	159
Piche	30	158
Cook	6	158
Rogers	3	158
Nauman	30	157
Meiers	41	153
Johnson	23	153
Beauchamp	23	153
Beauchamp	30	149
Villeneuve	42	144

First high, three games, Piechowsky — 649
Second high, three games, Lee — 634
Third high, three games, Raack — 632
First high, single game, Flath — 254
Second high, single game, Raack — 254
Third high, single game, Laviolette — 253

TOTAL OF 34 EVENTS LISTED

Skaters Who Have Not Placed In Major Meet Eligible

The Sixth Annual City Novice Speed Skating meet will be held at Royce Park rink, South 18th and 6th Avenue this afternoon beginning at 2:15. This is the first in a series of skating meets and other winter sports events scheduled for the winter season.

NO SKATING

The Royce Park skating rink will be closed for open skating this morning and until the novice skating derby this afternoon, the city department of parks and recreation has announced.

The meet is open to all skaters who have not won a place in one of the major meets held in the past. All contestants are to report for registration at the boys' warming house between 1:30 and 2:00 o'clock.

Two sets of three and one set of two medals will be awarded first three high point winners in the three classes having the most participants. The medals were left over from previous years and additional ones usually obtained from leading skate companies are not available. In case of a tie in numbe rof participants the class winning the toss of a coin will receive the medals.

The schedule of events follows:

1. Senior men's 220
2. Senior girls 220
3. Intermediate boys 220
4. Intermediate girls 220
5. Junior boys 220
6. Junior girls 220
7. Juvenile boys 220
8. Juvenile girls 220
9. Midget boys 220
10. Midget girls 220
11. Cradle class boys 110
12. Cradle class girls 110
13. Senior men's 440
14. Senior girls 440
15. Intermediate boys 440
16. Intermediate girls 440
17. Junior boys 440
18. Junior girls 440
19. Juvenile boys 440
20. Juvenile girls 440
21. Midget boys 440
22. Midget girls 440
23. Cradle class boys 220
24. Cradle class girls 220
25. Senior men's 880
26. Senior girls 880
27. Intermediate boys 880
28. Intermediate girls 880
29. Junior boys 880
30. Junior girls 880
31. Juvenile boys 880
32. Juvenile girls 660
33. Intermediate boys ¾ mile
34. Senior men's mile.

Feline Fallacy?

Angora, a province of Asia Minor, is said to be the original home of Angora cats, although some authorities contend that Persia and Arabia should be given this credit.

Coat Hangers "Out"

Reasonable deposits, not over 5 cents, may be charged by dry cleaners for the return of wire hangers, the OPA has ruled. No more wire coat hangers are being made.

Corvettes constructed by the Allies are generally of smaller size than those designed early in the war.

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Loggers or Fleet operators bring your equipment to us for expert welding.
BRAKE SERVICE
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For complete power brake service or repair you will find us fully equipped and ready to put your brakes in first class condition. Try us.
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Phone 195

It's Sense To Save Cents. Sell Your "Don't Wants" With A Daily Press Want Ad

Our Labor Resources Still Not Well Used

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington— A proposal that the United States limit its armed forces, and supply munitions and food while leaving our Allies to provide the bulk of the soldiers, has been tossed in for consideration in congress.

Clapper

This suggestion is sponsored by Senator Bankhead of Alabama, one of the leaders of the farm bloc. It is receiving sympathetic interest from farm-bloc members, and Senator Wheeler, the chief pre-war isolationist, indicates interest and concern at the rate men are being taken out of production into the army.

Would Let Others Fight

Senator Bankhead's idea, as he explains it to the senate, is that we have 7 million men in uniform and that to continue to draw, perhaps at the rate of 400,000 men a month, will endanger war production, both agricultural and industrial—although he is especially worried about the loss of men from the farms. Senator Bankhead has offered a resolution calling for a study of this situation by the senate appropriations committee with a view to considering fixing a limit for the armed forces. He offers the suggestion that Russia and China are populous countries and are in contact with the enemy, so that they could well furnish the bulk of the soldiers instead of our sending troops thousands of miles across the ocean. The United States would concentrate on sending munitions and food.

• • •

If there is any public encouragement for such a proposal it is likely to gain strength in congress. Among other things, the shortage of farm manpower provides a very real incentive for some readjustment.

This general idea also feeds on the feeling of some in the war agencies that we are raising a larger army than can be shipped abroad. Then there is another line of talk from some of the United Nations people to the effect that the large American army is a new form of military isolation and that the war department is thus eating up equipment at home when we would be doing more against the Axis by mobilizing fewer men and releasing more equipment to send abroad. So there are numerous pulls in the same direction.

Army Has Answer

The army's answer to all this is blunt and simple. It is that those who want to cut down or hold down the size of the army are in effect suggesting that the army defeat the Axis with smaller forces than it considers necessary to do the job.

Army officers say that in their search for the most direct ways to defeat Germany or Japan they must consider manpower, shipping, war production and every other limiting factor, and then make their best practical estimates of what is needed and of what can be done. They argue that the army is considering all these questions—and with more complete information perhaps than others possess. It makes sense.

• • •

The siege of Leningrad, and what the Russians are doing, suggests that we have hardly begun to tap our real reserves of manpower and grinding effort at home. We are doing nothing compared with what the Germans are doing, or the British, in utilizing our labor resources We are still honeycombed with jobs as usual and life as usual.

The submarine menace is as great as ever. Almost ahead of everything else for the time being should come escort ships and all that goes with anti-submarine warware. But the army people know that. They know that their air force will be grounded unless gasoline is tanked across the ocean in sufficient quantity. They should be as much interested in striking a practical balance as any civilians in the administration or in congress could be.

These matters, and how much army we should raise, are questions that public discussion can raise but cannot hope to answer. Congress may ask questions and serve some useful purpose in forcing officials to double-check their programs. But congress can't answer such questions.

Wars Against Fascism, Hitler Not Separable

By SAMUEL GRAFTON

New York—Everything that is wrong in State Department policy is wrapped up in Secretary Hull's bitter remark that the people of the United States ought to pay more attention to the war and less to politics, meaning the politics of North Africa.

The good Secretary could not have said more plainly that he regards war and politics as entirely separate and different things. Each is a closed world of its own, to his mind, and one may spend his time in one world, or the other, or skip lightly between them, at will.

This cozy theory is an old favorite of those to whom some of the implications of political struggle are distressing. This picture has been painted for us before. In it, war is clean, wholesome, a world of action. Somewhere apart lies politics, which is dirty, unwholesome, not suitable for the clean-limbed and the bright-eyed. They should turn from it, as from a tawdry women; they should snub it; they should refuse to bow to it when they meet it in the street.

There Are Two Wars

When, yesterday, in this space I said that two wars are going on, a war against fascism and a war against Hitler, I did not expect this remarkable confirmation to be offered so soon. The war against fascism is politics, our kind of politics; the war against Hitler is the military war. The task of our age is to merge the two. Mr. Hull's remark is a plea that we should not merge the two.

Clausewitz said that war is a continuation of politics by other means. Mr. Hull denies it vigorously. It is his remarkable theory that the war is a thing-in-itself, that it had no parents and will have no children, that is a kind of police operation upon which we can turn our exclusive attention (he has asked us to do so) as upon a chase sequence in a western film, a fight between cowboys and robbers, cops and bums.

Our is to forget all about Marcel Peyrouton and to should "Hi-yo, Silver!"

Non-Political Politics

Now, it is a remarkable fact that this very maneuver, of separating the world of politics from the world of war, is, in itself, a political action of profound importance. By asking us not to attack Marcel Peyrouton, the ruffian fascist, as governor-general of Algeria, it says to us: "Please support Marcel Peyrouton," and that is a political plea. It says to us: "In the struggle between the Fighting French and the ex-Vichyites for the right to lead North Africa, please do not support the Fighting French," and that is a political plea, too, in support of the ex-Vichyites.

The act of separating politics from war is a political act; it is an imperative designed to cut off American political support for French democrats grouped about de Gaulle.

Thus, like one of those dazzling old Greek paradoxes, the very statement: "Politics can be separated from war" has so much political effect that it proves politics cannot be separated from war; it is the most streamlined reductio ad absurdum in the history of logic.

More Obscurantism

There are two wars, the war against fascism, and the war against Hitler. But though they are two, they cannot be separated; any action taken in one affects the other. It is because the State Department has believed that the two can be separated that it has been able to perform such feats as to permit sale of steel to Mussolini in 1940, while backing England; or to close the Burma road while opposing aggression in the Pacific. It has continuously handed down unconditonal surrenders in the one war in order to prosecute the other, with the result that it has an unbroken record of stunning diplomatic defeats in both.

What, then, shall we say of the command to forget politics and concentrate on the war- We must say that it is obscurantism, an attempt to use feeling against Hitler to blunt feeling against Vichy fascists. We reject this one-sided imperative. We intend to use our feeling against fascism to win both wars.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Large bedroom, downstairs, 2 bedrooms upstairs in a pleasant home, stoker heat, at 521 S. 11th street. 1655-23-3t

MODERN 4-room cottage with garage attached, will be vacant Feb. 1st. Call 64. 1664-24-3t

HEATED sleeping room. 1314 Second Ave. S. 1667-24-1t

For Sale

NEW and RECONDITIONED PIANOS. We will tune your piano, fix your piano accordion, re-condition band instruments—LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE—Escanaba. C-5

FOR SALE—Two 2-yd. hydraulic dump boxes in A-1 condition. Cheap. Earl B. Petts, 719 Delta Ave., Gladstone. 1635-22-6t

KITCHEN RANGE, battery radio, Victrola, gasoline iron, electric sign, gasoline washing machine motor. Also wanted to buy adz. Inquire 632 N. 19th St. 1652-23-3t

FOR SALE—One pair of Lund jumping skiis, 7 ft. 9 in. long, weight 17 pounds, jumping binders attached, used twice. One pair of Nestor Johnson white shoe figure skates, size 3. One set of tire chains, size 6:00 x 16. Inquire 330 N. 14th St. 1669-24-3t

PUPPIES $2.00 and up. Male bulldogs, year old, $5.00. Furnished 3-room house for rent near docks. Call 866-F4. 1593-24-1t

NO. 1 HAY, Alfalfa, Clover and Timothy mixed; Clean oat straw and Oats 44, and Barley 38. Joe Jolly, Cornell, Mich. 1622-20-6t

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Coal yard foreman, experience running power driven coal conveyors, year round job, eighty cents hour, time and half over forty hours week. Please furnish references in letter of application. Consumers Coal Co., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. 1646-22-3t

WANTED AT ONCE—Draft free man, about 30. Steady employment for duration. Write Box 1661, care of Daily Press. 1661-24-3t

WANTED—Man for Ehnerd's Delivery. Must be draft exempt. Good steady work and income for right man. Call after 10 a. m., 405 S. 11th St., rear. 1663-24-6t

Body man and A-1 mechanic. Good jobs for right parties. Beaudry Garage, Gladstone. C-24-3t

WANTED—Cake Baker. Apply at THOMPSON BAKERY, 1308 Ludington St. C-23-3t

Lost

LOST—Small white and tan curly haired dog, answers to name "Mickey". Please phone 2342. 1668-24-3t

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends who attended the farewell party given for me and contributed to the purse of money I received Saturday night, January 16th, in honor of my going into the army.

Signed:
CARL LARSON,
Ensign, Mich.
1665-24-1t

We wish to express our sincere thanks and heartfelt gratitude to all those who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our dear husband, father, grandfather and brother. We are especially thankful to Rev. Karl J. Hammar, the Ladies' Aid of Central Methodist Church, the pallbearers, those who loaned their cars and those who sent flowers and helped us in any way. These kind acts will remain with us always.

Signed:
MRS. JOHN HALL,
MR. AND MRS. C. A. WEIKEL
AND DAUGHTER,
SISTERS AND BROTHER.
1666-24-1t

In Memoriam

In loving remembrance of our husband, father and grandfather who passed away one year ago today, January 24, 1942.

Me little thought when leaving home
That he would return no more,
That he in death so soon would sleep
And leave us here to mourn.
We do not know what pain he bore,
We did not see him die,
We only know he passed away
And could not say goodbye.
Yet again we hope to meet thee
Where no farewell tear is shed.

Sadly missed by:

MRS. EMMA BURKE
AND DAUGHTER,
MRS. CLARK HATTON
AND GRANDSON
ROBERT BURKE.

1651-24-1t

Battle of Rumors

The Office of War Information lists five rules to follow in the battle of rumors: never repeat a rumor; do not repeat a rumor verbally even to deny it; if you know the facts which can spike a rumor, cite them promptly when you first encounter such talk; if you do not know the facts, ask the rumor-monger where he got his own facts; never give a rumor an even break.

Easy to sell through FOR SALE Ads.

Personal

YOU CAN BORROW CASH FROM US

QUICKLY CONFIDENTIALLY

AUTO, LIVESTOCK, FURNITURE AND SALARY LOANS

Liberty Loan Corp.

815 Ludington St. Phone 1258

A COMPLETE LOAN SERVICE

WASHERS MUST last for duration. We have what it takes to keep it running. Maytag Sales, 1513 Ludington. Phone 22. C-9

ANOTHER REDUCTION in Automobile Insurance: Cars with A Card, $17.00; Cars with B Card, $18.00; With 10% renewal discount. For all kinds of insurance see JOHN S. BACK. Phone 374. 1510 North 11th avenue. C-21

PIANO TUNING and repairing, all work guaranteed. New and used reconditioned pianos for sale. A. J. LeDuc, 211 N. 12th St. Phone 2023-W or 1852-J. 1566-13-12t

MAKE YOUR VALENTINE TO HIM—YOUR PHOTOGRAPH. The Valentine only you can give. Make an appointment now. SELKIRK STUDIO. Phone 128. C-24

YOU want His portrait—He wants Yours. Come in today for your sitting—make an appointment for Him when He's home on leave.
THE SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO
Phone 2384
C-337

Specials at Stores

WE FILL all doctors' prescriptions. A registered druggist on duty at all times. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Ludington St. C-339

Just received a new shipment of maple skis, harnesses and toboggans. Join in healthful winter sports. Beaudry Firestone Store, Gladstone. C-24-3t

DRESSER, Electric sweeper, twin beds complete, full size bed complete, day-bed, 6-piece breakfast set, chairs, rocker, wool rug 8x10½. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Lud. St. C-24-tf

BOOKS

Fiction, Biographies, Autobiographies, historical novels. Make your favorite selection in our new book department.

Ea. 49c

FIRESTONE STORES

913 Ludington St. Phone 1097

C-24-1t

Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS at SEE JAY'S BAR, Delta Hotel. Apply after 1 p. m. C-10-tf

WANTED—Young woman for meat counter work. No experience necessary. Write Box "N", care of Daily Press. 1649-23-3t

GIRL for store work at ice cream and baked goods counter. No experience necessary. Steady employment. Apply today in person. HOYLER BAKING CO., 607 Lud. St. C-23-3t

WANTED—Women, 25 to 40, in good health, free of home responsibilities to devote full time, for established coffee and grocery route in Escanaba and surroundings. Car furnished and operating expense. Good weekly salary plus commissions, also bonus plan. See Mr. Peterson, care of Delta Hotel, evenings. 1650-23-3t

WANTED—Waitress. Apply at the EAT SHOP, 916 Ludington St., Escanaba. C-23-3t

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Cattle in good butchering condition. State the location of your farm. Paul Ramseth, Rock, Mich. 1621-20-6t

WANTED—Combination radio record player or small size piano. Write Box 1643, care of Daily Press. 1643-24-1t

COAL HEATER in good condition. Call 866-F6. 1653-23-3t

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Coronado 12-tube radio in good condition. Call 2168 or inquire 126 N. 23rd St. 1648-23-3t

Work Wanted

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS—All makes. Electric and treadle. Expert service. Guaranteed work. Phone 379-J. C-335

Automobiles

FOR SALE—1935 Ford V-8 coach in A-1 condition. Cheap if taken at once. Alex Malmstead, 5 miles west of Escanaba. 1656-23-3t

FOR SALE192' Model B Ford sedan. $75.00. Inquire E. Henderson, Bark River, or phone 611. 1647-23-3t

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

TOM RICE & SON
Well Drilling Contractors
LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF WATER IN THE UPPER PENINSULA
314 N. 11th St. Phone 1202-W

STOKOL DRIVE
AIR conditioner and combination furnace Stoker blower units. Furnace cleaning and repair work.
Service Any Make Stoker
HENRY E. BUNNO
DEALER
922 2nd Ave. N. Phone 1659

CALL
George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
for
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
705 South 15th Telephone 705

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at

600-602 LUDINGTON ST.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily. All ads received up until 5:30 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

ALLEY OOP — By V. T. Hamlin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By Blosser

RED RYDER — By Fred Harman

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By Martin

WASH TUBBS — By Crane

LIL' ABNER — By Al Capp

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — With Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY — By Williams

STATE LEGION OFFICERS HERE

Mid-Winter Tour of U. P. Under Way; Luncheon Here Today

Officers of the Michigan Department, American Legion and Auxiliary, will come to Escanaba this morning from Menominee, the first leg on their annual winter tour of the Upper Peninsula.

They will be entertained at one o'clock at a luncheon meeting in the Ludington hotel. Officers of the Escanaba Legion and Auxiliary will attend the luncheon, and all members of both organizations are invited to participate in the informal event, according to Cliff Vadnais, commander of the Escanaba Legion post.

From Escanaba the Legion state officers will go to Gladstone for a banquet meeting in the Legion hall this evening. Escanaba Legion and Auxiliary members will attend.

Robert R. Wright, Ironwood, Legion state commander, is the second Upper Peninsula Legionnaire to be honored with the post of state commander. The first was Past Commander Guy Cox of Crystal Falls.

Members of the mid-winter official tour party will include Commander Wright, of Ironwood; Lisle H. Alexander, of Plymouth, department adjutant and welfare officer; Mrs. Ward McAllister, Auxiliary president; Charles H. Rogers, of Marquette, department vice commander; George W. Beaudoin, Stephenson, U. P. adjutant; and Alfred K. Jackson of Munising, eleventh district committeeman.

Ensign's Young Wife Murdered In Train Berth

(Continued from Page One)

have been made by a man who jumped off the West Coast. We can't tell but we're going to keep on hunting."

A vestibule of the train was found open at Eugene.

Suspects Held

Lane County Deputy Sheriff Roy Southerland, who boarded the train at Eugene when the blond girl's body was removed, said when the West Coast arrived at Klamath Falls that "we are holding a number of suspects in this case and we are not through." He said the train had been "combed from top to bottom."

The body of Mrs. James lay in the Lane county morgue tonight while her grief-stricken ensign husband backtracked here from Klamath Falls to claim it.

They were the principals in a mystery that stretched 250 miles through Oregon's valleys and mountains from Salem to Klamath Falls.

In Mrs. James' berth was found her purse containing $112, eliminating robbery as a motive, Lane County Coroner Charles P. Poole said. He also said there was nothing to indicate suicide.

ARREST NEGRO SUSPECT

Klamath Falls, Ore., Jan. 23, (AP)—State Police Sgt. E. W. Tichenor said tonight he had arrested a negro waiter as a suspect in the bizarre train slaying of comely Mrs. Martha Virginia Brinson James, 21-year-old Virginia bride of a navy ensign. She was slashed to death in berth No. 13 before dawn today.

Tichenor identified the waiter as John Funches, 30, Oakland, Calif., who was held at the county jail for further questioning.

Heirs of a head waiter at a British seaside hotel received more than $100,000. He had served as head waiter for 49 years.

More Information Given On Point Rationing Plan

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP)—The OPA today issued the following questions and answers on the forthcoming ration book No. 2, under which canned, frozen and dried fruits and vegetables will be rationed on a point system:

Q. May war ration book two be used by any member of the family?

A. Yes, ration book two—like war ration book one (now used for sugar and coffee) may be used by any member of the household to whom the book is issued. Any member of the family may use all the family's ration books.

Q. Will all persons be given the same number of ration stamps?

A. Yes. Exactly the same ration book, with the same number of stamps, will be issued to every member of the family.

Q. Will processed baby foods be rationed on the same point system as foods for grown-ups?

A. The processed baby foods that are made of strained or chopped fruits, vegetables, or meats, or combinations of those, put up in sealed glass or tin containers are included in the ration order. Canned milk, canned milk formulas, and canned prepared cereals will not be rationed.

Q. Suppose I have used all my family's point stamps and run out of baby food?

A. You should learn to make your points last throughout each ration period, just as you now budget your money for food to last until next payday.

Q. How will I know how to budget my ration stamps?

A. The point value of all rationed foods will be published and posted in each store at the beginning of each ration period. You will also know how many "points" your family will have to spend during that period. If you know that you must have a certain number of cans of baby food during a ration period, you must set aside enough stamps for this particular purpose to buy them.

Q. Will it be better for me to buy dried, fresh, frozen, or canned fruit when rationing begins?

A. That's a question you may want to answer for yourself. If no fresh fruit is available, your choice of a processed fruit will depend on your family's likes—on how you want to use the fruit—on the cash as well as the point price of each kind—and probably on the varieties available.

Q. May I use the point stamps in book two to buy coffee?

A. No. Coffee will continue to be rationed only with war ration book one.

Q. Will I have to surrender ration stamps if I eat a meal in a restaurant?

A. No. You may continue to eat in restaurants just as you do now. Restaurants will be rationed in the total amount of processed foods they may buy according to the number of meals they serve.

Q. My daughter is away at school. May we use her ration book at home for food for the family?

A. No. Your daughter's ration book two, like ration book one, will be used by the dormitory or sorority house in which she eats to buy her share of food while she is living away from home. She will bring her book home with her when school is out.

Q. My housekeeper lives with her own family, but eats all her meals at my house. Should she give me her ration book two or does she keep it for the use of her family?

A. If she eats all her meals at your home she should give you her ration book so that you can buy her share of rationed food. However, such arrangements are entirely voluntary, and you may make any arrangements you wish that satisfy you both.

News From Men In The Service

In North Africa—Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jensen, 1315 Sheridan Road, Escanaba, that their son, Corp. John Jensen, has arrived somewhere in North Africa.

Transferred—Pvt. William Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nicholson, 428 South Eleventh street, has been transferred from Sheppard Field, Tex., to Truax Field, Madison, Wis., where he will take a 13-weeks training course in radio operation. He is in the U. S. Air Forces.

At Butler Field House—Joseph Mitchell, of Schaffer, Mich., has reported to the U. S. Naval Training School at the Butler university fieldhouse in Indianapolis for an intensive 16-weeks course designed to train him as a navy signalman, it was anounced today by Lieut. H. C. Sigtenhorst, USNR, commanding officer of the school.

Many Job Openings Reported Here by Employment Office

Information received today revealed that there are a number of openings locally for individuals qualified in any of the following positions: Gas station attendants, stockroom clerks, stenographers, rodmen, janitors, payroll clerk typists, farmhands, truck mechanics, maids, first aid men, piecemakers, fallers, cordwood cutters, sawmill laborers, and various positions for laborers paying from 55 to 67 cents an hour. In addition there are any amount of openings for skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled workers in other localities.

A Detroit employer will be in Escanaba within the next several days to hold interviews for individuals qualified as machine operators and for inexperienced individuals who wish to take paid training for work in an aircraft factory.

All individuals interested in any of the positions described above are asked to contact as soon as possible the Escanaba office of the United States Employment Service located at 1323 Ludington street, Escanaba. For those individuals living outside of the vicinity of Escanaba, the U. S. Employment Service has itinerant service as follows:

Gladstone City Hall—8:30 to 9:30 on Tuesday of each week.

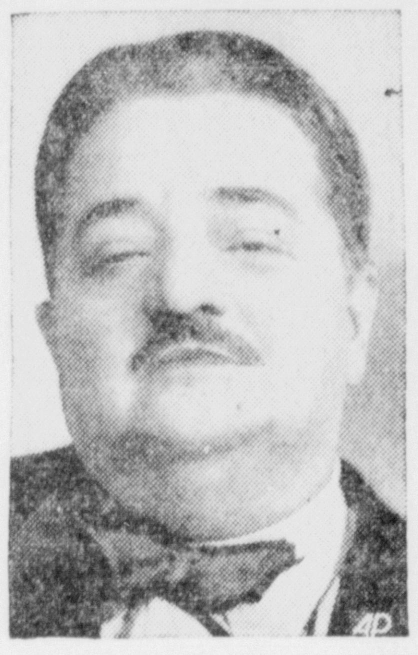
Manistique City Hall—11 a. m. to 2 p. m. on Wednesday of each week.

Underground Treasure

Locked away in the thousands of small compartments of London's underground safe deposits is wealth valued at more than $2,000,000,000. This wealth is in gold, silver, notes and art treasures.

"Rented the first day" said Smith. Try a For Rent Ad today.

Author Dies



New York, Jan. 23, (AP)—Alexander Woollcott, 56 widely known author and actor, died here tonight.

He had collapsed shortly after seven o'clock while participating in a broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Woollcott, a veteran of the last World war and a frequent voice on the radio, in addition to his work in the theater and at his typewriter, suffered at heart attack yesterday. Tonight's attack was a recurrence of the trouble that has caused him many weeks of illness in the last two years.

Obituary

HENRY MATHIESEN

Funeral services for Henry Mathiesen were held at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the chapel of the Allo Funeral Home, Rev. James G. Ward, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, conducting the rites. Burial was made in Lakeview cemetery.

EDWARD OBESHAW

Final rites for Edward Obeshaw, pioneer Rapid River resident, were held at the Congregational church, Rev. Gerald Smith officiating, at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The services were very largely attended.

Burial was in the family lot in Rapid River cemetery. Pallbearers were Milford Pudvin, Joseph Sobesky, Tod Ewald, Peter Bond, Jerry LaFountain and Richard Caswell.

Those from out of town at the services were Earl Obeshaw of Wyandotte, Mich., and Mrs. Mary LaPine, Donald, Mary Alice and Betty Ann LaPine and Charles Magnuson, of Escanaba.

E. W. Hansen First To Buy '43 Car Tags

Eugene W. Hansen, of 524 South Sixteenth street, Escanaba, was the first motorist in Delta county to obtain 1943 license plates, which went on sale yesterday at the branch office of the Secretary of State's office. Sales were brisk throughout the day and evening, William Ranguette, manager of the branch office, stated. Motorists are again reminded to have their titles with them when applying for new plates.

The basic ingredients for the various synthetic rubbers are coal, petroleum, natural gas and alcohol.

-:- Munising News -:-

Police Warn Boys Against "Hitching"

Munising, Jan. 23—Police Chief Frank Chase again asks the cooperation of parents to prevent children in Munising from hitching rides on the rear bumpers of cars, and on the backs of trucks.

Chief Chase said it was a matter that parents should fully realize the danger of, and he urged them to "talk it over with the children."

Officers are doing what they can to halt this dangerous practice, but the matter requires the full cooperation of the parents. He praised the youngsters for observing proper street walking regulations.

Munising Cagers Trim Soo, 22-20

Munising, Jan. 23—Munising won a 22-20 decision over Sault Ste. Marie Friday night at the Soo, when Mike Elavsky's one-handed field goal 10 feet from the basket broke the tie midway in the overtime required to decide the winner of the tilt.

The teams scored evenly through the regular time, the final quarter ending in a 20-20 deadlock.

Munising players were:

	FG	FT	PF
Elvasky	2	3	3
Moote	4	1	3
Parks	1	1	1
Lundbom	0	0	2
Floria	1	1	0
Zastrow	0	0	1
Manning	0	0	1
Totals	8	6	11

Cooperators Credit Union Elects New Officers For 1943

Munising, Jan. 23—New officers were elected to fill expiring terms by the Munising Cooperators credit union at its annual meeting held last week. They are:

Board of directors—Paul Simonen, E. D. Cotey, Ed Spencer, Norman Osland, John Karvala.

Credit committee—Andrew Senervo, Albert Gagnon, William Wilson.

Supervising committee—Borah Osser, Gunnard Bjork, Ray Mahon.

Treasurer—John Karvala.

At the meeting, which was held in the Co-op hall, the membership voted to distribute the net income as follows: five per cent to be paid on shares, two per cent to be paid on deposits, and the remainder to be set aside as undivided profit.

Officers gave their annual reports at the session.

PTA TO HEAR TALK

Munising, Jan. 23—A talk on "How Can the Home Cooperate With the Local Defense Problem?" will be given by Thomas J. Walters, commander of the Alger county Civilian Defense organization, Monday evening in the Mather school at the meeting of the Mather high school unit of the PTA. There will be questions and answers and a general discussion after the talk.

The program will also include a saxophone solo by Calvin Whitmore.

MUNISING BRIEFS

A public supper will be held in the parlors of the Methodist church Tuesday evening beginning at 5:30.

Harry C. Olson Jr. and William F. Masters, Munising, enlisted in the navy at Detroit January 18 and are training at the Great Lakes Naval Station.

Mrs. Emmett Levy is visiting relatives in Ishpeming.

Mrs. Eugene Williams and son, Douglas, will return Sunday from Marquette, where they have been visiting at the home of her mother for the past week.

Sgt. Stanley L. Sadak, of Camp Perry, Ohio, is in Munising on furlough.

Circle 18 of St. Anthony's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Lockwood, Varnum St. January 27. All members are urged to be present, as there will be an election of a new promoter.

Francis Pond, a son of Mr. and Mrs. David Pond, West Onota St., who left Thursday to enter the Army was the guest of honor at a farewell party given by a group of friends at the home of Miss Lee Dobbs, East Onota St., this week. Dancing formed the evening's entertainment, after which a lunch was served.

The Westminister club will meet at the home of Mrs. Edith Holter Thursday evening, Jan. 28.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Will Aid Farmers On Machinery Care

A meeting of Delta county farm machinery dealers, repair shop owners, and gasoline bulk plant operators will be held in Escanaba city hall at 1 p. m. Wednesday as part of a program to aid farmers in the care and operation of farm machinery.

The meeting is being arranged by E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent, and George Amundson, extension agricultural engineer from Michigan State college will conduct the meeting.

Purpose of the meeting is to advise the farm machinery dealers and repairmen in methods of helping the farmer service and repair his farm machinery to make it last for the duration. Farmers also will be encouraged by the dealers to order repair parts as early as possible, so they will be at hand before operation of the machinery is required next spring or summer.

Briefly Told

Injuries Not Serious—Mrs. Clarence Rouse, Gladstone, Route One, who was injured Thursday in a car collision on US 2-41 at the McCarthy service station, is not seriously hurt and expects to leave St. Francis hospital soon for her home. The accident occurred when a car driven by Soren Hagman, in which Mrs. Rouse was riding, was struck by a car driven by Edward Larson of Escanaba as the Larson car started to turn into the station.

COAST TO COAST SUNDAY EVENING

MUTUAL SYSTEM
And Other Stations

King's Heralds Male Quartet
Free Radio Bible Correspondence School
WMAM - 570 K. C. 4:30 Today
BOX 55 - LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Call for Volunteers!

STEP FORWARD AND BUY WAR BONDS

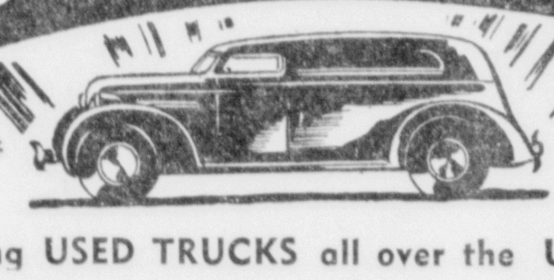
On Guadalcanal the other day, an officer called for volunteers for hazardous night-patrol duty. His men had fought the Japs for fourteen hours without food or rest. Yet every man present stepped forward.

YOU are asked only to volunteer *your dollars* for a sure thing — to invest them in war bonds which will return a profit of four dollars for three.

No American who values his liberty and who wants to enjoy future prosperity, should hesitate one minute in responding to this call for volunteers. Buy war bonds regularly.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN
Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank In Delta County

USED TRUCKS



We've been buying USED TRUCKS all over the Upper Peninsula and we now have the best and most complete stock to be found anywhere. No matter what your requirement—from light delivery to heavy duty logger—we have the truck to fit your need. Every truck has been checked and reconditioned where necessary. Every truck is priced right. Our stock includes:

Panels Pickups
Heavy Duty Loggers
And Farm Trucks

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES EASY TERMS

USED CARS — While sales have been heavy, our stock still offers a wide variety of makes and models. Our buyers have promised delivery of many units throughout the coming week. A wide price range enables you to choose a car at the price you want to pay!

NORTHERN MOTOR CO. ESCANABA
H. J. NORTON GLADSTONE

The FAIR STORE
Fashion Center of Upper Michigan

Look to the Future
Select Your FUR COAT NOW!

Luxurious Annis and Carolyn furs with a practical outlook on warmth and economy . . . fur styles so beautifully designed, of pelts so fine you'll be able to wear them for seasons to come. Select yours now while pelts are finer, prices lower!

Choose your fur coat from Upper Michigan's largest selection of fine furs . . . Annis "Fine Furs for 55 Years" . . . Carolyn, as advertised in Vogue.

NEW ZEALAND BEAVERS . . . 99.95 to 139.95
MUSKRATS, Sable and Mink Blends . . . . $199 to $265
AUSTRALIAN SEALS, (Dyed Coney) . . 79.95 to 129.95
PERSIAN PAWS . . . . 99.95 to $179
LET-OUT SILVER RACCOON and LUSTROUS PERSIAN LAMB

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